

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS



NATURAL WINE ADVOCATED FOR USE WITH MEALS

House Witness Insists That
Congress Has the Power
to Hold It Non-Intoxicat-
ing.

DRIES WILL BE HEARD MONDAY

Treasury Is Still Investigat-
ing 2.75 Pct. Beer Bill
and Secretary Mills De-
lays Appearance.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Legalization of naturally fermented wines but only for use at meals was ad-
vocated to the House Ways and
Means Committee today by the
Grape Growers' League of Califor-
nia.

The witness, Marion de Vries of
this city, insisted Congress has
power to hold such wines to be
non-intoxicating, and said "wine for
use at meals will be sustained by
the Supreme Court." "Wine is not a
sojourn drink," he declared.

Other spokesmen for grape growers
of New York, New Jersey and
Ohio as well as California favored
their endorsement to the Collier
bill, which in its present form
would legalize 2.75 beer and natu-
rally fermented wines.

Dries to Be Heard Monday.

On Monday and Tuesday repre-
sentatives of dry organizations are
to give testimony in opposition to
the bill.

Chairman Collier said "the Treas-
ury is investigating the subject and
will not be able to complete its in-
vestigation until Wednesday," by
way of explanation that Secretary
Mills would not appear today as
had been planned. Once the testi-
mony is in, the committee will
go into executive session and decide
whether to agree on a bill to recom-
mend for early House action.

De Vries said he represented 25,
000 producers.

Representative Treadway (Rep.),
Massachusetts, asked: "Are you
ready to contend that natural fer-
mented wine is not intoxicating?"
"I am ready to say that when wine
is used with meals that it is not
intoxicating," De Vries replied.

He said the grape growers were
not seeking to legalize all wines but
only those that are fermented nat-
urally. Port and sherry and other
fortified wines would not be in-
cluded, he said. He estimated con-
sumption of light or dry wine
would amount to 125,000,000 gallons
annually.

He contended light wines were
"non-intoxicating," but could pre-
vent "drunks." California wine aver-
aged about 9 per cent alcohol.

Hill Case Is Cited.

The Volstead act excepted nat-
urally fermented wines, as non-
intoxicating in fact, from enforce-
ment," said De Vries.

It has been this section which
we have contended for years al-
lowed farmers to make home made
wine and prohibited the city
dweller from making home brew.

The witness said he was a citizen
of John Philip Hill of Baltimore, for-
mer Congressman, who made wine
from fruit juice of alcoholic con-
tent up to 11 per cent in his home
and invited arrest to make a test.
A jury held the produce non-intoxicat-
ing.

De Vries said "there is practical-
alcohol in France, Italy, and other
wine drinking nations of Europe."

He called wine a food with
many elements of benefit to the
human body. He said the Federal
pure food law classified natural
wines as food.

"Few wine drinkers will consume
so much alcohol at one sitting as
one person will consume in one
ounce of liquor," De Vries said.

La Guardia Attack on Brewers
Carries Up roar at Hearing.

Representative La Guardia (Rep.),
New York, threw the Senate Select
Committee room into an uproar yesterday with
a demand that distillers and brew-
ers "get out and stay out of Wash-
ington" while the modification leg-
islation was being drafted. The
wines they left, he said, the better
it would be for the anti-prohib-
ition movement.

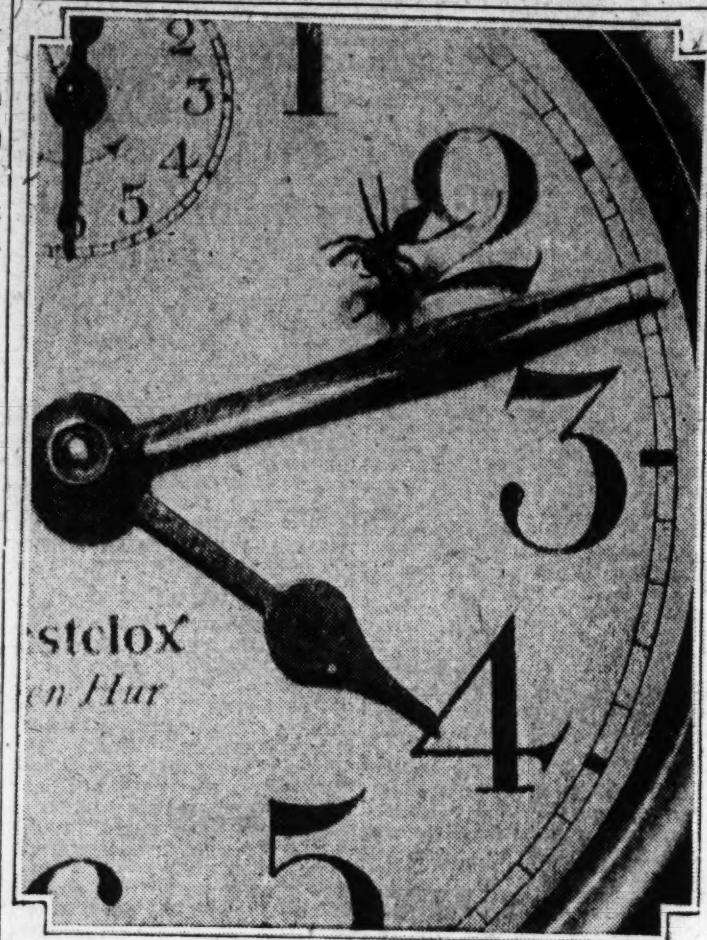
The first anti-prohibitionist testi-
fied after about 20 representa-
tives of the brewing and allied in-
dustries had told the committee
that Federal revenue, employment
and commerce would be improved
by the legislation of 4 per cent beer.

La Guardia banged the witness
stand and shouted the brewer
"would have no right to help" in
drafting a bill affecting the liquor
laws.

Both Chairman Collier and
Ranney said there were enough

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Spider Battling Against Time



\$5000 IN STOLEN BONDS FOUND IN SUSPECTS' ROOM

Pair Held for New York
Police—Lack of Baggage
of One Causes Their
Arrest.

NOT IDENTIFIED IN \$552,000 DEAL

They Had Been Arrested in
Sale of \$10,684 Lost Se-
curities to A. G. Edwards
and Sons.

Two men arrested at Hotel May-
fair because detectives were sus-
picious of one, who was without
luggage, were held for the police
of New York City today following
announcement by the detectives
that they had found \$5000 of stolen
bonds in the room of the other
prisoner.

Those held were Joseph Fle-
ischman, 50-year-old, part-time waiter
who said he worked at the Crocker
Hotel, Chicago, and Samuel Levick,
29, salesman, who gave his address as
1348 South Karlove avenue, Chi-
cago.

Atter taking the men into custody
yesterday police announced for the first time that part of a
bundle of securities missing for 18
months since a messenger for
Henry Clews & Co., New York,
had been found.

Two men of The Carma's crew
previously had said Guy "looked
and talked like" the "man in gray,"
but could not be positive in their
identification.

The "man in gray," supposedly
the slayer, called Wanderwell from
the dining salon on the Carma by
rapping on a screened porthole. A
few minutes later Wanderwell was
found shot in the back, in his cabin.

Wanderwell's widow, Mrs. Aloha
Wanderwell, 38, was shot in the head
yesterday.

Woman Says William James (Curley) Guy Is One Who Boarded Carma Asking for Wanderwell.

ENGINEER ALSO RECOGNIZES HIM

Long Beach (Cal.) Police to
Ask Again for Murder
Warrant, Once Denied
for Lack of Evidence.

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 10.—Police
announced today that they had
one witness who definitely
identified William James (Curley)
Guy, 24-year-old Welshman, as the
mysterious "man in gray" in the
murder of Capt. Walter Wander-
well, adventurer, on Wanderwell's
yacht, The Carma, here Monday
night.

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Woman Says She's "Positive."

Police said today that Miss Ma-
rlion Smith of Rockmart, Ga., one
of the crew of the Carma, positive-
ly identified Guy as the "man in
gray."

"I'm positive he's the man,"
she was quoted as saying when
Guy faced her. She then collapsed.

Police said that while Miss Smith
identification would ask for a
murder warrant against Guy to-
day. A warrant was refused yes-
terday on the ground of insuffi-
cient evidence.

Miss Smith said she had two
chances to observe the man who
came aboard the Carma.

Firestone was arrested in the
afternoon by Detective Sergeant
Clifford M. Cliffe, who came to
downtown hotel. He explained
loftily that he had come to San
Louis to discuss a bond deal with
Samuel Levick.

The detectives questioned Levick,
who said he had telephoned
Firestone, in Chicago, to meet him
at the Mayfair, "because I was
broke and I wanted to borrow some
money from him to get home on."

"Why didn't you just wire him to
send you the money?" Levick re-
plied. "Well," he explained, "I un-
derstood he was coming to San Louis
because they were 'almost positive' Guy
was the man he was coming to San Louis."

The detectives questioned Levick
about his secret compartment.

McGuire then took Levick to
a room on the San Francisco Pen-
insula covered with antiseptic
spray estimated at \$25,000. Old
residents said it was the first time
in 45 years snow had extended to
the Pacific Ocean beach lines. Sleet
at Moss Beach was the first in
memory for 50 years. At Fort
Point, Golden Gate Station, 32 de-
gress was reported.

Sub-zero temperatures were com-
mon in the interior valley land, shivering as the mercury
dropped to 28 degrees above zero,
the coldest since 1888. It was equal
to the thermometer reading at
Point Barrow, northernmost town
of the Arctic Circle.

"A heavy insulation of cold air
from Canada and Alaska caused by
a peculiar wind current," was the
explanation of Maj. E. H. Bowie,
Weather Bureau meteorologist here.

Californians agreed it was "very
rare."

Residents near Lincoln Park, a
city golf course, skied down snow-
covered fairways.

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810,700 PLEDGED FOR RELIEF FUND IN CITY THUS FAR

Subscriptions of \$300,300 Recorded at Yesterday's Meeting—Next Report on Monday.

ANONYMOUS DONOR MAKES \$14,000 GIFT

Four Large Employers Announce 100 Pct. of Their Workers Have Made Contributions.

With \$810,700 pledged so far in the United Relief Campaign for the United needs of the 62 participants, relief agencies have been provided for up to March 18.

Solicitors at yesterday's meeting, their third since the campaign opened Sunday night, reported additional subscriptions of \$300,300.

They will not meet again until Monday, but canvassing will be continued over the week end and campaign leaders expect to pass the \$1,000,000 mark at the next meeting.

The largest individual subscription so far obtained was reported yesterday by Frank O. Watts, general chairman, who brought to the meeting a pledge of \$14,000.

Mr. Watts said, did not want to have his name disclosed.

Among the larger gifts were those of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster (\$10,000); Monogram Chemist Works (gift by firm), \$4250; Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Myer, \$3250; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nardin, \$1500; Circuit Clerk John Schmoll, head of the public employ unit, reported several offices had reached their quotas and substantial progress had been made in others, despite the political upset last November.

Schmoll told of one young woman who expects to raise her job next month. Despite the lack of the office in which she is employed, she was not solicited for that reason but volunteered a contribution of \$10.

Reports yesterday included \$196,000 by the Firemen's Division; \$1300 by the City Division; \$8000 by the County Division and \$75,000 by the Employee Division.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mann, in Federal Court last Saturday, and sentenced yesterday by Frank T. Coleman, Mann gets two months in prison, Hering months and McGuire one year. Mann and McGuire also served \$12,000 each and Hering

the Circuit Court bail bonds were permitted to remain in technical custody of their attorney for the first Order of Eagles.

ASSOCIATES ADMITTED TO BAIL PENDING APPEAL

Specifies Arguments Must Be Brought First Week in February.

YORK, Dec. 10.—An order granting Conrad H. Mann, Frank and Bernard C. McGuire, pending appeal of their conviction on lottery charges was today by Judge Manton of United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The order specified that the appeal must not be argued until Feb. 1.

Hering and McGuire were in Federal Court last Saturday, and sentenced yesterday by Frank T. Coleman, Mann gets two months in prison, Hering months and McGuire one year. Mann and McGuire also served \$12,000 each and Hering

the Circuit Court bail bonds were permitted to remain in technical custody of their attorney for the first Order of Eagles.

POWER COMMISSIONER, PH. B. WILLIAMSON, DIES

Alman of Board Succumbs Washington From Heart Attack.

HINCHINBROOK, Dec. 10.—Com- mer Ralph B. Williamson of Alman Power Commission died in hotel apartment here early from a heart attack. He was 63.

Williamson, whose home was in Wash., was appointed to the commission Dec. 23, 1930. He was chairman at the time of his death.

Mr. Williamson and his wife, he attended a school engagement last night. He was about 3 a.m. He had not slept for a year.

He was the widow, two children, a sister survive.

FEDERAL PRISONERS RAPE; ANOTHER WOUNDED

Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Dec. 10.—Miller Rubber Product Division of B. F. Goodrich Company today announced reopening of several departments and recalling of 200 to 300 employees.

UNDERGROUND CABLE OPENED

Extends From New York to Dallas, Tex.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 10.—Edwin J. Kiest, publisher of the Dallas Times-Herald, formally opened a 14-mile underground telephone line between Dallas and New York.

The company's charter, the bill franchise taxes. The Inland States company owns all the outstanding common stock of the Missouri Valley Public Service Company and the Omaha Ice and Cold Storage Company.

Telephone company officials said the cable from New York in 1926 had sections to Chicago and St. Louis were completed the following year. In 1931 the St. Louis-Kansas City section was finished. The conversation today celebrated opening of the Kansas City-Dallas section.

FRISCO TO SUSPEND SERVICE ON 11 LOSING BRANCHES

Receivers Obtain Order From Federal Court Affecting Four States.

Authorization to suspend services on 11 spur branches of the Frisco Railroad, which were operated in 1931 at a loss of \$37,500, was granted yesterday by the court. The branch lines in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, have a total mileage of 150.5 miles.

In their petition for the order, Receivers John G. Lonsdale and J. M. Kurn declared they did not seek to abandon the lines, but to suspend service temporarily. The small amount of traffic on the roads, it continued, could be handled by truck service if sanctioned by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Recently the entire amount owed by the company is for merchandise bought but not paid for. Of the assets, stock on hand is valued at \$15,752, machinery and equipment at \$28,465.

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Mr. Barker died at his home in Miami, Fla., on Dec. 10. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Barker married his wife about 10 years ago. He divided his time between St. Louis and Florida.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Waggoner Chapel, 3621 Olive street. His widow and three sisters survive.

Allen Hoover in Bachelor's Club.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—The Bachelor's Club has a new member.

Election of Allan Hoover, son of President Hoover, to the club was announced today.

and Visit Reading Rooms ***

Science

Men:

252.

Wicks Third Church, 10:45 A.M.

6th Church, 8 P.M.

—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles

Branches of the Mother Church, Mt. Zion, 8:30 a.m.

Church—Arbuckle and Potomac.

Church—3736 Natural Bridge.

Church—8:30 a.m.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my government will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and powerful plodders, never identify itself with any party, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Warning to the Democrats.

If it were not of such serious portent, the misconstruction of the significance of the recent Democratic party would be nothing but a bad joke. Petty Democratic party bosses, who loudly protest that the Republicans would not vote for Roosevelt, are now trying to imagine that they themselves did something to bring the landslide about. In their dreams, they would like to believe that this great avalanche of anti-Hoover votes was, in fact, votes of Democrats—mystical, supernatural, Democratic shades, which are kept in reserve by some great Democratic god, and which are brought out, periodically, to reward emaciated but worthy Democrats who have been kept too long from their place at the trough.

Such Democrats are as blind as were the Republican leaders who failed to foresee the inevitable outcome of their attempt to kill Hooverism. Meliorism and the international bankers in power: a triumvirate which, in the eyes of most of us, was responsible for our present economic condition.

Most of those who are strictly partisan fail to grasp the fact that we are in the midst of a great revolution. The result of the election, as well as all significant happenings which led up to it, can mean nothing else. This is a great, bloody revolution, such as has seldom been seen before. How near we may have been to more serious consequences, we will never know. Certain it is that with the winning of the election, no offensive on New Deal's part has been postponed, for the time at least.

Now it is up to the Democratic leaders to say what the future is to be. If they listen to the conservative, reactionary Democratic machine, they will find themselves like their Republican opponents, soon traveling the road to oblivion. Ignore the deep, revolutionary sentiment in this country, and it can lead only to disaster.

Here is the solution: The Democratic party can follow President-elect Roosevelt into a more liberal field, keeping ever before it the serious plight of the common people and their demand to rise in their struggle against predatory wealth. Grasp this opportunity and the great mass of progressive Republicans will be glad to call the Democratic party their permanent home. Welcome home such a bold Senators Norris, La Follette, Johnson, Cutting, Brookhart, Blaine, Governors La Follette and Pinchot, Congressmen La Guardia and our own Newton Jenkins in Illinois, as well as many other such liberals, and the victorious Democratic party will boast the greatest galaxy of statesmen ever possessed by one party. Incidentally, the party will also become one of overwhelming and permanent strength.

Now, it is the same opportunity, as did the Republican leaders last spring, and this may happen: The Republican party may come back under new leadership, frankly admitting its errors of the past 12 years, and once more become firmly entrenched in the position established by the immortal Lincoln. Should it do this, victory will again perch upon the banner of a new, far-sighted, liberal Republican party. Such a party would shatter the house of cards being erected by partisan Democrats under the influence of their present hashish, and would leave them wondering what had become of all of those phantom Democratic votes of 1932.

Should both old parties fail to see the handwriting upon the wall, a powerful liberal third party is inevitable, and it will draw into its ranks those millions of liberal Democrats and Republicans, who are now as alike as two peas. Two years from now, should they continue to increase, they will be in the majority, also.

The ultra-conservatives will be about evenly divided between the two old parties, and their feeble strength will be pathetic.

J. E. MARTIN.
Sullivan, Ill.

Against "All-American" Teams.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I BELIEVE the annual selection of the "All-American" football eleven is very unfair. There are boys who play this great game, and should be discontinued. There are hundreds of boys as good as those selected for this honor, but their efforts go unnoticed.

An example of the unfairness of these selections is brought home to St. Louisans in Bennie LaPresta, a member of the 1932 St. Louis University football team. Certainly, this fine boy has covered himself and his team with undying glory, and his outstanding and breath-taking performances on the gridiron, and, in my estimation, deserves as much credit as those mentioned on the "All-American" roll of honor.

Not only can this unfairness be applied to Mr. LaPresta. I feel certain there are many more boys whose great playing during the season just closed warranted their getting as much glory as the mythical "All-American" players, but they, too, have closed their careers, unheralded.

R. F. J. R.

THE AGENDA IN ILLINOIS.

In less than a month, the Democratic party will be in control of the Illinois governorship and both branches of the State Legislature for the first time in 40 years. This means the Illinois Democrats face a tremendous responsibility and a great opportunity for service to their State at a critical time.

First of all, the people will look to Judge Henry Horner, the Governor-elect, for progressive leadership. Leadership in any constructive capacity Illinois has not had in a Governor since the administration of Frank O. Lowden during the war. In the 12 years since Mr. Lowden left Springfield, the executive department has been disgraced by Len Small and allowed timidly to mark time by the retiring Gov. Emerson. A new deal is demanded in the Governor's office, and it is Judge Horner's good fortune to be the man who has the chance to provide it.

There must be a housecleaning in the administrative branch of the State Government, a task which could not better be started than by the ousting of the present Illinois Commerce Commission, or utilities board, and the substitution of a smaller and less costly body with greater interest in the welfare of the consumers. This body must be completely divorced from the last vestiges of the influence of the repeatedly repudiated Frank L. Smith, who as its chairman accepted large campaign contributions for his senatorial campaign fund from Samuel Insull and others interested in public utilities.

Under the Smith plan, New York, now divided into five boroughs, with separate Borough Presidents and governments for each, would become one political unit, presided over by a Mayor and a bicameral council. The numerous borough departments would be consolidated into 10 city-wide departments under the Mayor's supervision. A separate department of audit and control, its head to be independently chosen by the electorate, would oversee the city's finances.

If New York City's government is complex, Cook County's is a veritable labyrinth. In that county, which includes Chicago, there are 438 units of local government, many of them overlapping. The Griffenhagen report would create a metropolitan administration, with four major divisions—parks, water, sanitation and highways—and a metropolitan police administration. It would reduce the 438 governmental units to 130, and eliminate more than 1300 elective offices. The report also urges the creation of 20 or 25 school districts out of the present 202.

It is only a question of time until the St. Louis metropolitan district will find itself in the same tangled plight as Chicago and New York. Actually one community, St. Louis and the suburban sections of St. Louis County are divided by numerous imaginary lines. Concurred policies on such things as sewers, parks, fire and police protection are impossible. The defeat of the Reed plan some years ago put a damper on agitation looking toward some kind of consolidation of city and county, but the problems that would be solved by consolidation remain to plague us. Sooner or later, we must come to a communal treatment of communal problems.

alumni and faculty will continue to be confused with those of the University of Washington, State College of Washington, George Washington University, the two Washington Colleges, Washington and Lee, Washington and Jefferson and Washington Missionary College. Washington is a grand old name, and the movement for changing it undoubtedly is now dead. Nothing is left for its victims of confused identity to do but expand it unofficially to "Washington University in St. Louis."

SIMPLIFYING METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT.

Almost simultaneously with the presentation to the Hofstadter Committee of ex-Gov. Smith's plan for complete reorganization of New York City government, the Griffenhagen report, urging structural changes in the metropolitan district, was published in Chicago. The aim of both these studies is to simplify metropolitan government in the interest of economy and efficiency. No estimate was given of what New York could save, but the Griffenhagen report says its proposals would save Cook County \$21,650,000 annually.

Under the Smith plan, New York, now divided into five boroughs, with separate Borough Presidents and governments for each, would become one political unit, presided over by a Mayor and a bicameral council. The numerous borough departments would be consolidated into 10 city-wide departments under the Mayor's supervision. A separate department of audit and control, its head to be independently chosen by the electorate, would oversee the city's finances.

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It is only a question of time until the St. Louis metropolitan district will find itself in the same tangled plight as Chicago and New York. Actually one community, St. Louis and the suburban sections of St. Louis County are divided by numerous imaginary lines. Concurred policies on such things as sewers, parks, fire and police protection are impossible.

The defeat of the Reed plan some years ago put a damper on agitation looking toward some kind of consolidation of city and county, but the problems that would be solved by consolidation remain to plague us. Sooner or later, we must come to a communal treatment of communal problems.

JUDGE COLEMAN.

We greatly fear that Federal Judge Coleman of New York is out of step with some of the prevailing tendencies in American life. In the Eagles lottery case he had before him three prominent business men as defendants. One of them is president of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, besides being a power in politics and one of the loftiest Eagles of them all. The other two, while not attaining to the stature of this King of Babbits, were still what is known, in the parlance of the underworld, as big shots.

They were accused, it is true, of a pretty filthy deal, but, since their share of it ran into six figures, it might have been expected they would be treated with greater consideration than petty malefactors. A stunning galaxy of lawyers, including a former Attorney-General of New York State, defended them. The jury, impelled by the evidence but taken aback by the impressive defendants, returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation of mercy. That is, the jury was appalled by the idea that these men should suffer durable exile.

Judge Coleman was too myopic to get the point of all this, the reception tendered the Kansas City man upon his return home after the verdict should have driven it home. So contemptuous were they of a Federal court that his friends prepared for him a welcome reserved usually for conquering heroes.

There were cheers and speech-making in the Kansas City Union Station when the train pulled in, and the crowd all but bore the convicted man on their shoulders through the streets of the city.

Now, it seems, all three must go to prison, just like anyone else who violates the law. What a queer, old-fashioned person Judge Coleman is!

Will Uncle Sam go down in history as the man who broke the bank of merry England?

THIS "ALL-AMERICAN" FOOTBALL STUFF.

A voice is heard in today's letter column condemning the annual selection of the "All-American" football eleven. The case of Bennie LaPresta of St. Louis University is cited as an instance of the unfairness of the practice. It seems a competent objection. Certainly LaPresta is a whale of a player, for whom any coach anywhere would gladly give Art Hall, the Chemical Lab, the whole bloomin' faculty and most of the alumni. Certainly, LaPresta would figure in the reckoning of any All-American judiciary as a result, urgent changes are to be postponed indefinitely unless the Legislature decides the time has come to ask for a complete revision of the basic code.

It is to Judge Horner's credit that he has already announced that he will seek the repeal of the executive immunity act. This measure, passed by a Small-controlled Legislature at Small's instigation in order to protect him from a court order, is a disgrace to the State. It is the devil of a man who was unwilling to face what was coming to him, and it must be taken from the statute books at the earliest opportunity.

Attorney-General Carlstrom's last-minute dismissal of the interest cases against former State Treasurers Fred E. Sterling and Andrew Russel does not clear up the matter. The new administration will serve the State by going into those cases thoroughly. Wherever it is found there has been mismanagement of State funds or office, the offenders should be made to pay the penalty.

The incoming Democratic administration needs to remember that it owes its life to the whole of Illinois. Downstate as well as Chicago gave Judge Horner a handsome majority over Len Small. Democratic legislators constitute a majority only because voters supported them in all parts of the State. If the party works in harmony and in the interest of the people as a whole, it can accomplish an amount of good unprecedented in the history of Illinois.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IT REMAINS.

Had the charter of what is now Washington University been granted on Feb. 21 or Feb. 23, 1853, instead of on Feb. 22, and had the first meeting of its directors not fallen on the same date a year later, the institution's name might have been, distinctively, Eliot University, in honor of a founder, Dr. W. G. Eliot. However, the coincidence of dates determined the name. Washington University it remains, and with no possibility of a change, according to Joseph Zumbahlen, secretary of the university corporation, in answering the suggestions for honoring the late Robert S. Brooks, chief benefactor of the university, by giving his name to the school. Mr. Brooks opposed such use of his name, Mr. Zumbahlen points out. Also, changing its charter might endanger the school's tax-free status.

So Washington University's name, its students,

Paint from the soybean is Henry Ford's latest promise, but we hope that ruthless utilitarian will permit spinach to go on leading its carefree, irresponsible life.

PROSPERITY BAROMETER.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

Mispronunciation in England is largely due to the influence exerted by Oxonians who have steadily debased the English speech with emasculated voices and exaggerated



WHAT PROGRESS?

Oxford English vs. American English

Famed Oxford pronunciation really is debased English, says Lexicographer Vizetelly, who calls its imitation here inane and affected; would bar it from radio; prefers "American language," which he finds forceful, pure and direct; authority is tolerant of Cockney and Bowery accents, but shudders at Oxonian distortions.

H. F. Herbert in the Brooklyn Eagle Magazine.

In OUR manner of speaking English, my dears, we are going British. The Oxford accent is the third stage on the way to apotheosis of diction. Our radio announcers are set the pace. Many of them fumble and drawl, just as in dead old Lunnon. In this they are encouraged by one important broadcasting vice.

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PROSPERITY BAROMETER.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

When folks begin to say, "It only cost \$5," you'll know good times are back.

Need of Truck Regulation

From an Address by Milton R. Stahl, Chairman Missouri Public Service Commission, Before the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers' Board.

COMPLETE chaos has ruled in the field of truck rates. Indiscriminate rate-cutting is the practice. Rebates to large shippers is the usual method of transacting business, and is considered honorable.

The railroads went through a period of undirected expansion analogous to the a road transportation. Before regulation lines were built into territory in which they could be no reasonable prospect of success full operation, competitive lines were built where the available business was sufficient to support only one, and rebates, drawbacks and unfair competitive practices were the rule. These are the conditions in the motor transportation industry today.

Regulation can do something with such motor transportation lines. It has not come too late to bring order into the business. There are hundreds of such routes now being served with trucks. They have continued to expand because as fast as one competitor dropped out, they have been replaced by others in an endless chain. Regulation will stop this.

It is not truck competition in itself which is hurting the railroads; it is irresponsible truck competition. It is a competition against a rival which heretofore has had no rules of standards of conduct, while the railroads have been bound by strict regulation. It is equally unfair to the motor carrier which wishes to charge a fair rate without discrimination to all its customers.

It has been our experience that there are not more than half a dozen truck operators in the state who know their costs. As a result, there are hundreds of trucks being operated at a loss. The routes over which it is uneconomical to operate trucks in competition with rail, yet the trucks run because they do not know whether they are losing or profiting.

Real control over the motor transportation industry is impossible without Federal regulation of interstate hauling. The Missouri Commission learned this in the regulation of busses. With our greatest centers of population on the Illinois line and the Kansas line, it was a continual struggle to enforce interstate rates, and we had to content ourselves with state regulation of interstate carriers between East St. Louis, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo., St. Louis and Kansas City, Kan.

VALUE OF RIVER TRAFFIC URGED AT RAILWAY HEARING

Valley Group Tells Coolidge Board Waterways Offer Means of Transport Rate Reduction.

3000 VESSELS ON THE MISSISSIPPI'

Brief States That Land Carriers Have Received More in Public Aid Than Cost of Waterways.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The National Transportation Committee yesterday completed its days of taking testimony on what should be done to improve the nation's transportation system.

Calvin Coolidge, chairman, announced that railroad labor, meeting in Chicago, had expressed a desire to file a statement with the committee and possibly might ask for a chance to present its case personally. The former President said that further hearings later might be arranged for this purpose.

Traffic managers representing industrial organizations, manufacturers, operators of large lines of the Great Lakes and rivers, and makers of railroad equipment testified.

A majority of the speakers urged that the investigating committee would render a public service by seeking some relaxation of present railroad regulation; that transportation rates should be lowered, particularly railway rates; that the railroads be permitted greater freedom in employing other forms of transportation, but that, under no circumstances, should the railroads be helped at the expense of legitimate competitive enterprises.

Witnesses insisted that the public was entitled to the advantages of low-cost transportation, whether by rail, water or motor. Co-ordination was listed by many as the primary goal of transportation.

Standards for Waterways

The Mississippi Valley Association in a brief said that if the inland waterways systems were "allowed to be extinguished," increased freight rates would result.

Industry, agriculture and commerce are now seeking proper means for regulation of the inland waterways, "and we believe this is not a time to impede and restrict the full improvement and use of our waterways, which offer help to all nations."

The association said that "neither we nor any other reasonable person is anti-railroad."

"The proponents of exclusive rail transportation are not so 'greedy,'" the brief said, "and are attempting to defeat their competitors by statute, by commercial pressure and by public clamor as if transportation were their sole monopoly."

Comparing public costs of railroad and of waterways, the association said that the railroads "have been bound by strict regulation which before has been equally unfair to the motor vehicles to charge a fair rate of transportation to all its customers, or experience that there are half a dozen truck operators who know their costs. As a result, the hundreds of trucks being used. There are routes over which it is impossible to operate trucks with rail, yet the trucks run and stop this."

competition in itself which railroads, it is impossible to do. It is a competition which before has been bound by strict regulation which is equally unfair to the motor vehicles to charge a fair rate of transportation to all its customers, or experience that there are half a dozen truck operators who know their costs. As a result, the hundreds of trucks being used. There are routes over which it is impossible to operate trucks with rail, yet the trucks run and stop this."

"Much is being said and written about the right of the railroads and the necessity of saving the railroads' the recipients of aids, gifts, grants and donations from the public for railroad development in the public interest," and presented figures to show that these were of greater value than the entire cost of the inland waterways.

Charles E. Cotterill, counsel for the Canal Lines' Executives Committee, advocated waterline regulation. He held it would remove

the decision upheld a ruling of the Supreme Court.

The decision upheld a ruling of Surrogate James F. Foley, from which before was taken by James M. Bennett, former city editor of the Morning World, and Francis Gilroy, former assistant business manager, who maintained that under the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the papers, their positions entitled them to have a voice in any decision disposing of the papers.

The papers were sold in February, 1921, after the Surrogate had decided the best interests of the Pulitzer estate would be served by the sale.

Sketches by Hugh Ferriss

Drawings of Washington U. to be Used in Brochure.

Six original drawings depicting campus scenes at Washington University were received yesterday by Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz, member of the board of trustees of the Washington Alumni Fund Association, from Hugh Ferriss, a French-born architect and artist, who has been working at the drawings for two and a half months. The views will be used to illustrate a brochure which will be addressed to alumni and friends of the university in an appeal for annual contributions to the alumni fund.

Mrs. Proetz arranged with Ferriss in October to make the drawings, supplying him with photographs of campus scenes. From these he has worked up his drafts in the technique which has made him famous since his graduation from the School of Architecture in 1926. Done in black and white, the drawings show the artist's imagination in the portrayal of student figures in various campus activities.

In addition to producing more than a score of books, Mr. Neihardt has lectured extensively and has conducted literary columns in several Mid-western newspapers. From 1926 to 1931 he was literary editor of the Post-Dispatch. A discriminating and able critic with a wide background of literature and contemporary affairs, his writings will be a valued feature of the Post-Dispatch.

Each week on the editorial page of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Jewish Artist's Concept of Jesus



Oil painting by Todros Geller, entitled "The Galilean," which, among other examples of his work, is to be exhibited for one week, beginning Dec. 19, at Temple Israel Home. The artist, noted for his portrayals of Jewish subjects in oil, woodcuts, water colors and pen and ink sketches, will speak, opening day, on "Is There a Jewish Art?"

than that of those who pay freight bills and buy passenger tickets. We know of no other industry or service which has no consistently looked to the public for salvation in this now abating storm. Most everyone else has been buffeted by the same storm . . .

Killing of River Commerce

One of the railroads made one mistake which, by one means or another, they slaughtered the river commerce which flourished more than a generation ago. The public thought so, too, and made it unlawful for a railroad to engage in water transportation in competition with its own rail lines. He also recommended the compulsory formation of or through rates, between connecting lines, and between trucks and railroads.

The Mississippi Waterways Association insisted that extreme flexibility was necessary in order for barge operators to meet competition.

Other characterizations given were of "softening," in the way of being "softened," by William G. Creve: "Mme. Deverer in 'The Silver King'" by Henry Arthur Jones; and "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw's play of that name. D. K.

DOROTHY SANDS SHOWS JAPANESE IN CITY 'STYLES IN ACTING'

Gives Program at the Principia, Illustrating Changes in English Drama.

Dorothy Sands, capable actress, appeared before a large and reasonably enthusiastic audience last night at The Principia and gave, in costume, a program of "Styles in Acting," wherein she illustrated changes that have taken place in English drama since the middle of the Seventeenth century. Miss Sands' appearance was the second of The Principia's winter series of programs.

Two characterizations were omitted from the usual group. One was an impersonation of Pauline Lord in her role in Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," the other, the sleep-walking scene of Lady Macbeth as it might be portrayed by Mae West. Miss Sands gave the sleep-walking scene, but substituted Lillian Gish for Mae West.

One of Miss Sands' portrayals was Mine, Vestris, English actress of the early nineteenth century period. "Mine, Vestris" activity off the stage, Miss Sands told her audience, "exists just as much as her activity on the stage due to her great popularity with men. When she was to be married for a second time, it was learned that she had told her future husband of her many lovers. Three contemporary actresses were heard to make these remarks: 'What an interesting coincidence that must have been.' 'What a wonderful memory.'"

In demonstrating the acting of the eighteenth century, Miss Sands gave a characterization of Almähde, wife of a ruler who fell in love with her brother-in-law. Only Almähde's great virtue saved her from wrong.

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EMIL J. HELMERICH'S FUNERAL SERVICES FOR VETERAN JEWELRY CRAFTSMAN THIS AFTERNOON

Services for Emil J. Helmerich, veteran jewelry craftsman, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today from the Kingshighway Memorial Funeral Home, Kingshighway and Lexington avenue. Burial will be in Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

Mr. Helmerichs, proprietor of a jewelry store at 414 West Florissant avenue, died suddenly on a search for his mother. This afternoon in his apartment above the store. He was employed at various times as a diamond and platinum smith by the Eisenstadt Manufacturing Co., Mermod, J. H. & C. King Jewelry Co. and the Hess & Culverstone Jewelry Co. Surviving are the widow, a daughter and a son, the latter a student.

Sumonogi dwelt on the hospitality with which the students had been overwhelmed. In three weeks, he said, they had gathered a great message of good will to carry back to Japan.

Yamada, remarking that Japan looked very much like any progressive Western country, cited Tokyo with its wide boulevards and thoroughly modern traffic here.

Veteran of Indian Wars Dies.

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—Charles B. Corliss, a veteran of Indian wars, died at his home here last night. He was 75 years old. Corliss was a scout, guide and hunter with the old Second Cavalry. He took part in the campaign in which Gen. Custer was killed.

"We all made the common mistake," Corliss declared, "and are paying the common price. This must be taken into consideration when formulating a program to relieve the Indians."

Fulbright declared there was no basis for the statement that motor trucks do not pay adequate compensation for the use of the highways. A three-ton truck operating 25,000 miles a year, he asserted, pays in gasoline and license taxes a total of \$119, in Massachusetts, \$355 in Illinois and \$1037.50 in Arkansas.

SALE OF NEW YORK WORLD IS SUSTAINED ON APPEAL

Former Employees Who Claimed Votes in Disposition of Papers Again Lose in Court.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The sale of the morning, evening and Sunday World to the Scripps-Howard interests was unanimously upheld yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

The decision upheld a ruling of Surrogate James F. Foley, from which before was taken by James M. Bennett, former city editor of the Morning World, and Francis Gilroy, former assistant business manager, who maintained that under the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the papers, their positions entitled them to have a voice in any decision disposing of the papers.

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ON GOOD WILL TOUR 'Die Schoenste Wienerin'

Students Praise Hospitality Shown Them on Visit to United States.

Three Japanese students, highly Occidental in dress, speech and manner, arrived in St. Louis yesterday from their good will tour, convinced—after 40 speaking engagements in 21 days—that this country has great friendship for Japan.

Selected by Roger A. Pfaff, their American adviser, from among 1500 university students, the young Japanese had picked up the way of the West. Summoned to Rotary headquarters at Hotel Statler, they dined for an hour with prominent persons whom they entered. Informed that a photograph was to be taken, their response was, "O K."

Their tour, they related, is in effect a return visit of a good will tour. Pfaff and two other students of the University of Oregon made in countries bordering on the Pacific two years ago. Last year Pfaff returned to Japan, and, when Japanese students came to repay the visit, remained to select the students and arrange the itinerary.

To Return in March.

They are to visit principal cities of the East and South before sailing for Japan from San Francisco March 23. The tour will not be completed until they have visited Japanese cities to tell what they learned in the United States.

Of the tour, good will station, T. R. Kyokuya of Tokyo, a research student in Chuo University, has a degree from McGill University in Toronto. He was a member of the tenth conference of the Institute of Politics at Williamsburg, Mass., and is studying for the diplomatic service.

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BLUE COAL
A new charcoal like very soft coal of best quality. It burns with a semi-coking, very high heat coal for all purposes. Very good for heating, cooking, etc. Trial orders, 100-lb. sacks, \$2.50; 50-lb. bags, \$1.75; 25-lb. bags, \$1.50; 10-lb. bags, \$1.25. A real value is our coal, air-cooled, for heating, for heating of flame for grate fires, fire screens, size, 100-lb. sacks, \$2.50; 50-lb. bags, \$1.75; 25-lb. bags, \$1.50. Call the Combination Co., Edward C. Flanders, Main 4600, room 1130, see Jefferson Hotel exhibit.

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5 tons, \$4.00

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SOUTHERN Cuts PRICE

PROMPT DELIVERY ANYWHERE

Pea \$2.25 \$2.50 \$2.75

Nut \$2.75 \$3.00 \$3.25

Lump \$2.85 \$3.00 \$3.25

1st Lump \$3.10 \$3.25 \$3.50

2nd Lump \$3.50 \$3.75 \$4.00

FL 0620 CABany 5602

LUMP P E G \$2.75

BEST ST. CLAIR CO.

CONTAINS NO SLACK

LOAD LOADS

General Coal Co., FL 6763

LUMP OR EGG, \$3.00

CLEAN—NO ROCK—NO DIRT

1 ton \$3.50; 2 tons, \$6.75; 3 tons, \$10.00; 4 tons, \$12.00; 5 tons, \$12.50 up to \$3. Guaranteed.

PROMPT DELIVERY

CALL ANY TIME

Central 2645

LUMP COAL, \$3.25

Nut \$2.60, Large Screening, \$2.25

FOOTLAP COAL, CO. CENTRAL 4968

WRIGHT COAL CO.

Lump, \$2.60; guaranteed, coal, lump, and egg, 4 tons, \$3.10; 3 tons, \$2.50;

4 tons, \$3.50; 1 ton, \$3.15; 5 tons, \$4.00.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Cleaned for as low as \$1.25.

Guaranteed for as low as \$1.25.

Estimates given.

Delivery

ON CLEANERS & DRYERS

General 7876

CLEANERS & DRYERS

Victor 0554

Geist, 5239 Nottingham

ND BATTERY SERVICE

WEISEL

Limited time only! Battery

for 40¢. Work guaranteed. Also

tires, \$3.50 and up. and

and Cherokees.

PR. 9050

ND SERVICE STATION

Clayton (at Crescent)

serv. Before 10 p.m.

7070

NDUNIOP tires, Willard batteries

and gas. Special trade all

time. Details during contest

Johnmann Sales Co. Inc.

& BATTERY SERVICE

steus, efficient service. Batti-

er, recharge. Tires, Vulcan-

ized for 40¢. Call 2645.

LEEMANN SALES CO.

3041 OLIVE

ND RENTAL BATTERIES

charge for a battery. For a Limited Time Only.

Guaranteed.

Wanted Tires and Road Service

DRIVER SERVICE

General Groves, 7876

J. Pollock, 5331 Uptown

ENTERT. MOTORISTS!

recharged for 75¢. Satisfaction

guaranteed. Specialists on Willard and Exide

ND-DEL BATTERY NSGW.

Franklin 8988

TRUCK SERVICE

for Every Purpose

truck or an Entire Fleet

Delivery, Freight, Drives

Low Rates during Contest

TRANSPORTATION CO.

Central 9529

ND SHADE BARGAINS

DOES MADE TO ORDER

50¢ Holland or

Grade—Guaranteed

in Your Rollers—Save 5%

Rosedale 3858

ND SHADE BARGAINS

50¢ Holland or

Grade—Guaranteed

in Your Rollers—Save 5%

Rosedale 3858

ND SHADE BARGAINS

50¢ Holland or

Grade—Guaranteed

in Your Rollers—Save 5%

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Rosedale 3858

ND SHADE BARGAINS

50¢ Holland or

Grade—Guaranteed

in Your Rollers—Save 5%

Rosedale 3858

PAGE 8A PROSPECT OF VETO ON SENATE BILL TO FREE PHILIPPINES

Two Amendments Strength-
en Feeling That President
Won't Approve Hawes-
Cutting Measure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The
prospect developed today that the
Hawes-Cutting measure granting
Philippines freedom would not in its
present amended form meet the ap-
proval of President Hoover.

While the Senate, which is de-
bating the bill, was in recess over the
week-end, Manual Roxas, Speaker of the insular House, be-
gan an effort to have that body
reconsider action taken yesterday in providing for total exclusion of
Filipino immigrants from the Unit-
ed States and limitation of
duty-free sugar imports.

Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada,
served notice he would move recon-
sideration of the vote by which the
Senate approved an amendment to
permit only 615,000 tons of sugar
free, as compared with 850,000 as
provided in the original bill.

Hurley Agrees Action Now.
Secretary of War Hurley has
stated his opposition to granting
island independence in the near
future and in some quarters the
feeling has been that President
Hoover would not approve the
Hawes-Cutting measure, a feeling
which was strengthened today by
inclusion of the amendments.

National farm organizations last
night sent letter to Senate in-
dependents asking that complete inde-
pendence be granted within five
years, with a graduated reduction
in free imports, instead of 18 years, as
provided in the pending bill.

The immigration exclusion
amendment was proposed by Senator
Johnson (Rep.), California, after
authors of the bill had urged its
rejection on the ground it might
cause unemployment in the islands.

The bill as it came from com-
mittee proposed an annual quota
of 100 from the islands.

Johnson contended his amend-
ment contained the same language as
other immigration acts. It pro-
vides that "no person ineligible to
become a citizen of the United
States shall be admitted" under the
quota of 100. Filipinos of Oriental
stock are ineligible to citizenship.

Senator Hurley (Dem.), Missouri,
co-author of the bill with Senator
Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, said
complete exclusion was turned
down by the territories committee

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BOTH GET DIVORCES IN NEVADA COURT



EINSTEIN STARTS FOR U. S.; HITS BACK AT HIS CRITICS

Suggests Consuls Put Pins in
Chairs So Victims Will Feel
Stuck in Beginning.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 10.—Prof. Albert
Einstein, ended on his trip to Cali-
fornia today, he and Mrs. Einstein
sailing at Bremerhaven on the
steam Oakland. He recalled the
"embarrassing" questions put to
him at the United States Consulate
Monday before he obtained per-
mission to enter the United States.

"The trouble with the hearings of
that kind is that they don't
have time to assess just
where the inquisitor is trying to get
under your skin," said Einstein. "I
suggest in the future Consuls put
pins in their visitors' chairs so they
will feel stuck from the beginning."

He said that he had been informed
by cable that George Messersmith,
American Consul-General here, was
not in the city when the hearings
occurred. Messersmith returned
yesterday from a week's absence
and was surprised to find himself
criticized in connection with the in-
cident.

Einstein will carry on research
at Mount Wilson Observatory in
Southern California, where he will
arrive after a voyage through the
Panama Canal. He will go later to
Princeton University.

Anderson will request the President to
negotiate treaties with foreign Pow-
ers, after independence is achieved,
to perpetuate neutralization of the
proposed "Commonwealth of the
Philippines." This was proposed by
Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania.

Another amendment, offered by
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the
Democratic leader, but not acted on, is
designed to limit Philippine im-
migration to Hawaii. It provides
that the bill, should be re-
stricted by the Department of the
Interior on the basis of the needs
of Hawaiian industry.

A protest that the provision
granting full freedom in 18 years
was "entirely too long" was entered
by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho. He
asked Hawes whether any effort
had been made to shorten the transi-
tion period before complete inde-
pendence.

Hawes pointed out a long time
was needed for readjustment of the
island's economic structure, but
said the bill was open to amendment
and the Senate might change
the time if it desired.

Quezon Says Immediate Freedom or
None at All.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Dec. 10.—Manuel Quezon,
president of the Philippine Senate,
in a cablegram today to the
independence mission at Washington,
instructed the mission to press
for "immediate independence" or
oppose any independence legisla-
tion whatever.

"Press for approval of immediate
independence," the message read.
"If this is impossible, let there be
no bill."

A fourth amendment adopted
because of possible offense to the
Philippines.

Cutting said the islanders would
resent the action while still under
the American flag, but no objection
would be raised after the
islands were freed.

A minor amendment by Cutting
to make the immigration restrictions
effective when the Philippine
Legislature accepted an independ-
ence amendment instead of when the new
Government is inaugurated was
approved.

A fourth amendment adopted

ECONOMIST URGES U. S. RECONSIDER DEBT CONTRACTS

B. M. ANDERSON JR. OF CHASE NATIONAL BANK DIS- CUSSES PROBLEM IN ADDRESS TO BUSINESS MEN HERE.

Reconsideration of the war debts
settlements as being in the best in-
terests of the United States was
advocated by Benjamin M. Anderson
Jr., former Missourian, now
economist of the Chase National
Bank of New York City, in an ad-
dress at a luncheon of the Sales
Managers' Bureau of the Chamber of
Commerce yesterday at Hotel
Jefferson.

Anderson, who was born at Colum-
bus, is a graduate of the University of
Missouri. He received a master's degree from the University
of Illinois and the degree of doctor
of philosophy from Colum-
bus University, New York. He has
been with the Chase National Bank
since 1920.

He discussed the war debts from
both the economic and the political
aspects. He did not suggest cancella-
tion, for he thought a consider-
able part of the debt could be collected,
but he thought a hard demand for
complete adherence to payment
contracts would be damaging to
both business and international
good-will, and would prolong the
depression.

Political Difficulties.
On the political side, Anderson
discussed the difficulties of agree-
ment being reached between Con-
gress and foreign powers, es-
pecially to those nations which
speak a different language. The
fears and suspicions of the people
are a serious barrier, he said.

He cited the strong feeling in the
United States that France is able to
pay to the letter of her contract, as
contrasted with rather widespread
sympathy with Great Britain.
France is fully able to pay, he said,
but it will be hard to get the gold
from an internal loan, but the French
people feel that their debt should
be revised because they have given
up their reparations payments from
Germany.

In his opinion, the best solution
is to collect as much as we can of
these interrelated debts without
doing disproportionate damage to our
own foreign markets and per-
petuating the disorder in our own
internal trade and finance. Our
Government needs money, our
taxes are going to have to be in-
creased in any case, and our tax
payers are reluctant to assume any
new burdens than are absolutely
necessary.

None at All.
None at All.

By the Associated Press.
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president of the Philippine Senate,
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instructed the mission to press
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A fourth amendment adopted

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TWO OFFICIALS ACCUSED OF KILLING 3 MEN IN JAIL

Bodies of Alleged Victims Found in
Ruins of Florida Prison
After Fire.

By the Associated Press.

BRONSON, Fla., Dec. 10.—A sus-
pended Justice of the Peace and his
Constable were charged yesterday
with the murder of three Tarpon
Springs Greek sponge fishermen,
whose bodies were found in the
ruins of the Cedar Key jail after it
was destroyed by fire Nov. 28.

A coroner's jury found T. W.
Brewer, the Justice, and Thomas
Booth, did in "some manner and
by some means or instrument . . .
kill and murder" the three men.

A physician testified two of them
apparently had been killed by blows
on the head and another burned to
death while suffering from cuts on
the body.

The bondholders' Protective Com-
mittee complained that railroads
and other large landowners in the
district were buying the bonds at
their depreciated value and that
they were being accepted at face
value in payment of taxes.

This was done in view of a
statute enacted by the Legislature
in 1929 which provided that matu-
rated bonds of a drainage district
might be used to pay its taxes.

It was alleged, however, that
this could apply only when the
district was solvent and its bonds
in good standing.

The Little River Drainage Dis-
trict comprises most of six counties
in Southeast Missouri, and about
\$8,000,000 of the \$11,000,000 in bonds
has issued are outstanding.

After the Legislature had passed
the law providing for payment of
taxes in bonds, supervisors of the
district accepted about \$80,000 in
bonds as tax payments, and the
bondholders' suit alleged about the
same number would be used to pay
taxes each year.

Records in each case have been
sealed and the complaints are list-
ed under number only.

Judge Clark J. Guild, of the First
Judicial District, presided at the
hearings at which Princess Obolensky
was divorced from Prince Serge
Obolensky, former Russian
Minister to Poland, and the former
Miss Tree obtained dissolution
of her marriage to Edwin C. Moffat,
an American.

Judge Guild confirmed reports
the two had been divorced only
after County Clerk Lothrop had re-
fused newspaper men permission to
see the court records. The mar-
riage of the former Miss Astor to
Prince Obolensky took place in
New York, July 24, 1924.

More Troops to Tennessee Mines.

MONTEREY, Tenn., Dec. 10.—A
fresh detachment of National
Guardsmen has been ordered into
the Fentress County coal field to
reinforce patrols already on duty
as a result of new rumors of threat-
ened violence. The order was issued
by Adjutant General W. C. Boyd,
who rescinded an earlier command for all troops to evacuate
the area by 6 p. m. Sunday. There
is a strike in the coal field.

But that is not the case here.
I am of the opinion that no drainage
district, when financially un-
able to pay its past-due bonds and
coupons as they mature, and when-
ever, as in the case at bar, such
bonds are issued and sold before
the amendment, may construe the
act as authorizing acceptance of
past-due bonds or coupons as re-
ceipts for taxes.

It is my opinion that the
amendment does not involve of
necessity a conclusion that the
amendment is constitutionally in-
valid. It was passed by the Legis-
lature as a method of convenience,
on the assumption of the ideal con-
dition, that bonds and coupons of
drainage districts would be prompt-
ly met and paid. If this act were
held to apply under the situation
here existing it would clearly vi-
olate the organic law of the
United States and of the State of
Missouri. That is to say, the con-
struction, and not the law itself, is
invalid.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

HAMBURG, Dec. 9, Manhattan, New
York.

SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 9, New York.

Sold.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9, American
Banker, London.

SOUTHAMPTON and Cherbourg, Dec.
9, Deutschland, New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9, Majestic
Southampton.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9, Paris, Havre,
Cobh, Dec. 9, President Harding
New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9, Scythia, Liver-
pool.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9, Frederik VIII,
Copenhagen.

The weatherman "did right" by
the boys from the Mason-Dixon line he
was the first inter-sectional line
scored by Mayor Howard W.
Horn, and Baltimore had the
good-will of the year.

Snow plows were sent up
an hour before the game
scraped the surface.

There were fewer than 10
starters in the stadium.

The game scheduled for
was delayed and 50 men
scraped and brooms followed
the work of the plows.

A score for the North
first period when
a fumble at the
20-yard line and ran the
for a touchdown. The
mainly 8-0 at the end of half.

"MUDDY" RUEL
SIGNS TO P.
FOR THE BRO.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 10.—
"Muddy" Ruel, one of the
standing major league car-
pists the past decade, and a
bred boy, has signed to the
Browns for the season
here today.

Ruel, who made his debut
in major leagues in 1915 when
given a trial by the Browns,
served with four other
league teams during his
but built up his reputa-
top rank catcher while with
Washington.

He was released uncon-
tacted by Detroit, to
he had been with from Boston
the 10-year rule he could
sent to the minors.

The consideration in
Ruel's acceptance of Brown
was not obtainable.

Started With the Wa.

Ruel first attracted at-
tention when a mere
a member of the late J.
dan's team known as the
It was from this team that
the Browns got their
in 1914.

In 1915 he was car-
Memphis. Two years later
kicks bought him and he
with that club four seasons
he was traded to the Red
Sox by Pratt, Vick and
for Hoyt, Schang, Mc-
Harper.

In 1916 he was traded to
Cleveland and Shanks
and Brown, who remained in
Washington when he was sent to
later to Detroit.

Ruel is 36 years old
considered a pretty good
He should be of consider-
to the Browns' receiv-
which now consists of F.
and Benny Bengough.

Boys' Club is W.

The Boys' Club was
gained a victory over
the Roosevelt team, the
Greater St. Louis Am-
ing league match.

The results:

John Demko, Boys' Club
Brauer, Cleveland, decision.

Al Stasz, Boys' Club, def.
Cleveland, decision. In
points.

Frank Daffito, Boys' Club
Brooker, Cleveland, fall
pounds.

Steve Stimpfli, Cleveland, 170
points.

Referees—Colman Grossman
John Cunningham.



OF DIVORCE
COST HIM HIS JOB
Nulsen Makes the
ment at Hearing on
Attorney Fees.
divorce charges forced
Nulsen out of his job as
of the St. Louis Terminal
Co., and compelled him
to seek in the con-
his real estate, he de-
a hearing on attorney
day at Clayton.
, following other testi-
to show he was going out
wife sued for separate
, made much of an
automobile parked at his
residence in Webster
nisen testified he bought
it with intent to sell his
to the warehouse
which allowed him to drive
to Clayton for the hear-
license for the small au-
was issued to him.
language concerning ac-
Randolph Laughlin, at
his wife, Mrs. Katherine
brought warnings from
edge Note. The hearing
termini Laughlin's fees in
and following dismissal
by Nulsen's attorney
and sued for divorce af-
ter Mrs. Nulsen sued for
maintenance last March.

MILLER TO WED
Reports of Engagement
in Don Alvarado.
N. Dec. 10.—Marilyn Miller,
American actress, admitted
she was engaged to
Alvarado, actor, with
has appeared quite often.
She said the date of the
had not been set.
understood that special
had been granted the
cou-
in the case of the
They came here after a
trip on the Bremen
carried to sea when they
the departure signal
harbor after they had
board to visit friends.

movements of Ships.
Arrived.
Dec. 9, Manhattan, New
pton, Dec. 9, New York.
Sailed.
Dec. 9, American
Lond.
pton and Cherbourg, Dec.
land, New York.
Dec. 9, Majestic.
Dec. 9, President Harding.
Dec. 9, Scythia, Liver-
Dec. 9, Frederik VIII.

Stock Market Closing Prices Complete Sales

TABLES IN PAGES 3 AND 4, THIS SECTION

PAGES 1-4B

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CROWD OF 100,000 SEE NOTRE DAME-TROJAN CONTEST

**'SOUTH' ELEVEN
BEATS 'NORTH'
STARS IN SNOW
AT BALTIMORE**

By the Associated Press.

**Minor Leagues Shaky
Despite Retrenchment;
Majors Unable to Aid**

By James M. Gould.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 10.—The tumult and the shouting of the minor league convention is all over. Magnates, glad they have something left on which to start operation next season and players, most of whom came here seeking work and went away without getting it, are either home or on their way there. The minors have a new president, a new plan and hope in abundance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—South's All-Stars beat an All-North football eleven, 7-6, here this afternoon, on a snow-covered field.

A blocked punt in the fourth period and a placement kick from the toe of Turnbow, Mississippi star, brought victory.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—A snow-covered gridiron greeted the All-North and South teams as they lined up this afternoon for the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEX WILSON, former mid-distance track star at Notre Dame and a point winner for Canada in the 1932 Olympics, yesterday was voted Canada's outstanding amateur athlete by the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Wilson finished second to Tom Hamer of England, in the 800 meters at Los Angeles and third to Bill Carr and Ben Eastman in the 400 meters.

The weatherman "didn't do right" by the boys from both sides of the Mason-Dixon line here for the first inter-sectional tilt, sponsored by Mayor Howard W. Jackson, and Baltimore had the heaviest snowfall of the year.

Snow plows were sent out half hour before the game and cleared the stadium.

There were more than 1000 spectators in the stadium.

The game was scheduled for 2 p. m. and delayed 50 min with snow scrapers and brooms followed up the work of the plows.

A score for the North in the first period came when Aultman recovered a fumble at the Dixie Bayard line and ran the distance for a touchdown. The tally re-
mained 6-0 at the end of the first half.

**Alex Wilson Voted
Canada's Leading
Athlete for Year**

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—LEX WILSON, former mid-distance track star at

Notre Dame and a point winner for Canada in the 1932 Olympics, yesterday was voted Canada's outstanding amateur athlete by the annual conven-
tion of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

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**"MUDDY" RUEL
SIGNS TO PLAY
FOR THE BROWNS**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 10.—"Muddy" Ruel, one of the outstanding major league catchers of the past decade, and a St. Louis boy, has signed to play with the Browns for the season of 1933, it was learned on high authority here today.

Ruel, who made his debut in the major leagues in 1915 when he was given a trial by the Browns, has served with four other major league teams during his career, but built up his reputation as a top rank catcher while with Wash-
ington.

He was released unconditionally last fall by Detroit, to which club he had gone from Boston. Under the 1930 rule he could not be traded again.

The consideration involved in Ruel's acceptance of Browns terms was not obtainable.

Started With the Wabadas.

Ruel first attracted baseball at-
tention when a mere youngster as a member of the late J. B. Sherrill's team known as the Wabadas.

He was from this team that he went to the Browns in 1915 and for two years was carried up as a "prospect."

In 1917 he was released to Memphis. Two years later the Yan-
kees bought him and he remained with that club four seasons, when he was traded to the Boston Red Sox by Pratt, Vick and Thormahlen for Hoyt, Schang, McNally and Harper.

In 1923 he was traded to Wash-
ington with Allan Russell for Pfeiffer and Shanks and he remained with Washington until 1931. Then he went to Boston and later to Detroit.

Ruel is 36 years old and is still considered a pretty good catcher. He should be of considerable help to the Browns' receiving staff, which now consists of Rick Ferrell and Benny Bengough.

Boys' Club Is Winner.

The Boys' Club wrestling team secured a victory over the Cleve-
land Roosevelt team, 11 to 5, in a Greater St. Louis Amateur wrest-
ling league match.

Results:

John Demko, Boys' Club, defeated

13 MAJOR SCHOOLS WITHDRAW FROM SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

COLLEGES WILL BE MEMBERS OF 'SOUTHEASTERN' BODY NEXT YEAR

By the Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10.—The unwieldy Southern Conference has split along geographical lines and out of the break emerged today a new group of 18 schools, mostly of the deeper South, to be known as the Southeastern Conference.

Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Missouri State, Sewanee, Tulane, Kentucky, Tennessee and Vanderbilt withdrew from the parent organization to form the new conference which is to operate along the lines of the old.

The 10 remaining members plan to carry on and it was reported that they might take in William and Mary, Richmond, Davidson, Wake Forest or Furman.

Those remaining in the Southern Conference are Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Lee, Maryland, North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, South Carolina and Clemson. The members re-elected C. P. Miles of V. P. L., who was president of the larger group, to continue as head of the Southeastern Conference.

The Southeastern Conference will be headed by Dr. Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky.

The resignation of the Southeastern was announced at the annual banquet last night by Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida.

"Since in our judgment, the time has arrived for a more compact organization of the Southern Conference," he told the group. "It seems wise for a division of the Southern Conference to be made solely on geographical lines."

Will Have No Commissioner.

The Southern Conference rejected without any discussion a proposal that a commissioner of athletics be appointed.

The conference adopted a resolution which would change the annual meeting from early in December to the same dates as the yearly basketball tournament, which would be the last Friday and Saturday of February.

An amendment which would allow freshman players to assemble the third Monday in September was rejected. The present rule allows freshman players to assemble for football practice at the opening of the school year.

Action on a proposed amendment to allow men who had played professional football since Jan. 1, 1926, to officiate in games between Southern Conference teams and to coach at Southern Conference institutions was postponed to a later meeting which probably will be held in January.

The maximum fee for football officials was reduced from \$75 per game to \$50.

No action was taken on a proposal to allow schools which operate radio stations to broadcast their home games. Under present rules no schools can broadcast games.

The following amendment was adopted: "Students who have been in the preparatory department of a junior college, who have taken no college work and have played on the junior college team, shall not be eligible for freshman participation at conference institutions."

CLAYTON VICTOR OVER RITENOUR IN COUNTY GAME

Clayton High School won its first game of the season in the Suburban Basketball League race last night, defeating Ritenour, 37 to 13. The winners had a 9 to 7 advantage at the end of the first half and then ran away on a scoring spree in the second, closing up a 28 points while holding their opponents to six.

Bill Elbinger, a new member of the Clayton five, was the individual scoring star with 13 points, while Lund, Casey and Bayer also did well.

In other games, all of the practice variety, Hancock High gained a 16 to 9 decision over Fairview; Jersey City downed Brentwood, 22 to 9; and Feltman chalked up its fourth straight victory of the season, winning from Normandy, 26 to 23. Tuthill scored 15 points for the Feltman five.

St. Louis High School opened its campaign with a 19 to 8 victory over Cleveland of the City League in a game played on the Junior Billikens' court. Macheck, Bohn and Leonard proved the stars for the winners.

C. B. C. Defeats McKinley.

C. B. C. of the Prep League won its second basketball game of the season, defeating McKinley, 19 to 8, in a game played on the C. B. C. floor yesterday. Jack Sullivan scored nine points for the winners, while Phelan was high for the losers, with six. The C. B. C. "C" quintet routed Clayton "C," 35 to 12, with Crain and Donohue scoring 25 of the winners' points.

He's One of the Favorites in Title Billiard Meet



ANDREW PONZI, East-

ern star, who has won his first two matches in the national championship pocket tourney now in progress in New York. Ponzi owns the best game for the competition, having run out one match in six innings, while his high run of 72 also is high.

GREENLEAF AND CARAS TIED FOR BILLIARD LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—When Andrew d'Alessandro's friends in West Philadelphia nicknamed him "Ponzi" a decade ago, little did they suspect that within a few years he would be the outstanding challenger for Ralph Greenleaf's national pocket billiard title.

Because he consistently took the boys "into camp" at "Kelly pool," straight rail, call shot or what have you, his friends started to call him "Ponzi," after the Bostonian whose name was being splashed in black ink in the newspapers about that time.

Today "Ponzi," his real name so little known that the billiard association refused to let him use it in tournament play, is a serious factor for Greenleaf's crown. In his two victories over Hank Taberati, former title-holder, and George Kelly, last year's runner-up, the popular little 28-year-old Italian has turned in the high run of 72 and the two best games of the tournament.

The championship carries with it a cash prize of \$10,000—large money in comparison with the dimes and quarters Ponzi used to win from his friends.

The boys have not always been so bright for him. The greater part of his 15 years he spent in an orphan's home because his widowed mother was unable to support the family of four children.

At 17, he cast aside his desire to be a big league ball player and began to fool around with a billiard cue. Five years ago he was good enough to break into the national championship, but always there has been something lacking to carry him to the top.

Within the last year, however, he has improved 20 per cent as a result of rigid practice. In his two victories in the current tournament he ran out on Taberati in four innings and on Kelly in six.

With his two victories, Ponzi is tied for second place with Erich Rudolph of Cleveland and Pasquale Natale of Chicago.

Leading the field with three victories apiece are the defending champion, Greenleaf, and the year-old sensation of the tournament, Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del. Greenleaf turned in a 125-to-61 victory in 10 innings over Taberati yesterday, while Caras turned back the Kansas City veteran, Benito Allen, 125 to 86 in 11 innings. Ponzi's victory over Kelly was by a score of 125 to 15 in six frames.

Tony's afternoon matches sent Natale against James Mills of San Jose, Cal., and Taberati against Walter Franklin of Kansas City. Rudolph and Allen clash tonight.

ST. PAUL SIX HANDS

KANSAS CITY ITS FIRST HOCKEY LEAGUE DEFEAT

By the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Dec. 10.—The St. Paul Club of the American Hockey Association handed Kansas City its first defeat of the season here last night.

The receipts were \$22,634.90, of which Carnera received 30 per cent.

ROOSEVELT HIGH PLAYS AT CAPE GIRARDEAU IN GAME TONIGHT

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec. 10.—The Cape Girardeau College High basketball team, runnerup in the State Class B tourney at Columbia, Mo., will entertain the fast Roosevelt High quintet of St. Louis at Houck Field House here tonight.

It will be the first inter-school start for the prep outfit. A week ago it won a 22-to-21 decision from the alumni. Last year, Coach C. P. Harris' charges won 21 games and lost six. Over a period of five years the Preps have to their credit 69 victories and 25 defeats, of which 13 were by less than five-point margins.

Made to Be Broken.

IN THE interest of a real contest, some rules were devised to limit all competitions and prevent them from getting into the realm of battles with intent to maim.

But, lest you become worried about the danger to life and limb of modern wrestling, it may be pointed out again that the current brand of mat walloping is as ferocious as it seems.

Some of the outstanding men of the game—Lewis, Londos, Stecher and others have been slammed to the mat, twisted off the concrete and twisted into all sorts of abnormal postures for from 10 to 20 and even more years. Yet they are still coming back for more, hale and hearty despite it all.

Off-hand we recall only one remarkable specialty in wrestling of the modern—Lewis, Londos, Stecher and others have been twisted into the ring, bounced off the concrete and twisted into all sorts of abnormal postures for from 10 to 20 and even more years. Yet they are still coming back for more, hale and hearty despite it all.

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It is true, wrestlers usually are exceptional physical men; but in this writer's opinion there was more real punishment and danger in a "blood" match under the old school of wrestling than in the mine-run of heavyweight bouts seen in the country today.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO RLF STANFORD PICK NEW FOOTBALL COACH

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Richard W. Barrett, chairman of the Stanford board of athletic control, yesterday invited the public to aid in the selection of a successor to Glenn S. (Pop) Warner as head football coach of the Indians. In a statement Barrett said:

"Stanford is a quasi-public institution. The general public supports our team and should have a voice in its future policies. I am

anxious to receive any suggestions from outsiders as well as alumni."

The athletic board had declared a search for a date by Jan. 5, date of the next board meeting.

Lacledes Meet Meyers.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10.—The Cuban boxer, Jose de Leon, was disqualified in the fifth round of his 10-round bout with Manuel Fernandez of Spain last night for threatening the referee when the official came between the boxers to break a clinch.

Cuban Is Disqualified.

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SPORT SALAD

by Lobsang

It Happened in Hollywood.

Hollywood threw a party for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. One of those blue-moon affairs.

UP WITH THE OLD GRAY BONNET

With the blue ribbons on it.

And we'll hitch old Dobbie to the shay;

Thirty years they have been wedded.

And the happy pair are headed

For their golden wedding day.

Opportunity Knocks.

I read a piece in the paper where it says that Jim Levey, the Jewish ballplayer in captivity and rated second only to Joe Cronin for Greenleaf's crown. In his two victories over Hank Taberati, former title-holder, and George Kelly, last year's runner-up, the popular little 28-year-old Italian has turned in the high run of 72 and the two best games of the tournament.

The championship carries with it a cash prize of \$10,000—large money in comparison with the dimes and quarters Ponzi used to win from his friends.

They have not always been so bright for him. The greater part of his 15 years he spent in an orphan's home because his widowed mother was unable to support the family of four children.

At 17, he cast aside his desire to be a big league ball player and began to fool around with a billiard cue.

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STOCK LIST PRICE TREND UNCERTAIN AT WEEK-END

Price Changes at the Finish
Are Mostly of Negligible
Proportions With a Few
Showing Gains of Frac-
tions to Point — Some
Leaders Lower.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The stock market appeared somewhat weary today, the effort of the advance made yesterday, and prices drifted irresolutely.

A little selling appeared here and there, and some of the leading shares lost ground moderately, but price changes at the finish were mostly of negligible proportions, with a few issues showing gains of fractions to point.

The closing was about steady.

The turnover for the short session was about half a million shares.

The weekly freight car loadings report was issued with the usual expectation to influence trading.

A recovery of 58,578 cars over the previous week, in which the total had been reduced 88,905 cars by the Thanksgiving holiday, was about in line with the usual seasonal movement.

If anything, the upturn was calculated as a little less than seasonal.

Unfilled Steel Orders Off.

An element of uncertainty is injected by the latest appearance of the monthly report of U. S. Steel's unfilled tonnage on the close of trading at noon. When the figures appeared, however, the decline for November of 28,739 tons in the backlog of orders was no surprise.

U. S. Steel preferred, which has been under some pressure recently, dropped nearly 2 points more.

It has been suggested that some of the selling in that issue may have been to establish losses for tax purposes, but the dividend uncertainty remains in view of the limited information in the steel business this summer.

Among issues losing about 10 per cent were U. S. Steel, common, American Telephone, New York Central, Union Pacific, Consolidated Gas and American Tobacco B. Illinois Glass were among a few specialists to advance, closing nearly 2 higher.

Washington Gas, C. C. P.rounts about a point.

Sterling Is Strong.

Strength of sterling marked the foreign exchange trading, and may have been a factor in a temporary return in commodities. Cotton, however, met resistance, and still back to close about unchanged.

Pressure against sterling in connection with the December debt payments seemed ended, and further declines covering the cable market to another new low since stabilization.

The closing of the copper conference appeared to be received with mixed feelings. American producers had been skeptical of any definite agreement on production throughout. The industry's principal need, some producers pointed out, was a revival of general business, and this, it was indicated, the domestic production would continue to be held down.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 10.—Hamilton-Brown was down 4 1/2 points to 24 1/2 in the week-end trading.

Hydrulic Brick preferred was up 1 at 6 close.

Southern Acid and Sulphur Co. has declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, payable Dec. 15, to stockholders of record Dec. 10. The previous dividend paid was 50 cents in December 1931.

Total stock sales today amounted to 395 shares, compared with 407 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

SYLVIA STILES on WHITE for EVENINGS A QUILT PATTERN by JANE ALAN

Another Article in the Series by Male Movie Stars . . . Store News . . . Proverbs Competition . . . and Many Other Interesting Features

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1932.

PAGES 1-6C

ADVENTURE SEEKERS QUESTIONED ABOUT MURDER



ST. LOUISAN AT BEER HEARING



STUDENTS IN FOREIGN COSTUMES



SWIMMING IN FLOWERS



MACKAY SEES WIFE RETURN TO STAGE



U. S. SAILORS VISIT CHINESE REFUGEES



Sailors of the U. S. S. Houston visit the refugee camp at Wuchang, China, where victims of the Hankow flood of 1931 are staying—having no place to go.

BOY-SLAYER ON WAY TO PRISON



Bert Arnold, third from left, 16-year-old boy犯人 of his step-grandmother, handcuffed to other convicted prisoners, at the railroad station in Chicago for the trip to Pontiac Reformatory. He is to serve from one to fourteen years.

HELPING CABBAGES GROW



FORMER ACTRESS AT OPERA

Jocelyn Lee, former motion picture actress, at the opening of the twenty-fifth season of grand opera in Brooklyn.

Glass shelters for cabbage plants on the farm of the Salvation Army land industrial colony in Essex, England. Under these bell-like covers, the plants grow so fast they are placed on the market six weeks early.

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD like to say a few words to you "Modern Man." But first I wish to congratulate you upon your fine answer.

Though there isn't much else to say, I would like to have him see what a modern girl, who has seen life pretty well, on the whole, and had with unbiased eyes upon the results.

When I read his letter, I had a feeling that, perhaps, our world is slipping back to prudishness. And the only important things and who was not bound by "silly conventions." If his idea of "honor" is correct, then men deserve to be shot at sunrise. The honor due his family is no credit to them, if they would depend upon a man of such character.

"Unmarried motherhood" has lost none of its stigma. It means, even yet, that she has sacrificed her life for you "Modern Man." It is easy for you to talk about it, but you have paid for that. Morality and conventions are the product of our modern civilization and an enlightened age. So if you wish to live differently, "Modern Man," dash out to some savage country and live out the rest of your life. Get out of this country, take your lady-love, don your skins and loin cloth. Take your conceit, too. We wish to move forward and not backward in this country.

A. L.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM desirous of getting the address of Poetry Magazine, edited by Harriet Monroe. I surely would appreciate any information about it you can give me.

Although I am very down here in Texas, I send you column every day and think it fine. I pass my paper on to others and they seem to like your column better than any other in the paper. M.R.C.

If "Poetry" (Magazine) has any change I have not heard of it. The address is, 232 East Erie street, Chicago.

I have a list of other magazines which use poetry. I will send you if you care to have them.

Thank you for the fine praise.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I WOULD like to tell you my experience in removing ink from colored fabrics. Some persons think nothing will do this. Either is, of course, known to do this with some inks. Alcohol will remove ink without hurting the colors.

Another method is to rub the spot with butter or lard and rubbing it on for some hours, then washing with warm soap, suds. Canned milk (said to be better than bottled milk, because it has a larger butter fat content for the volume) sometimes does the work. The spot could be rubbed every half hour or so, between the fingers and then resoaked until it disappears.

C. H.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM a boy 21 years old and would like to study French. I would like to do any odd jobs necessary or work around shop or home in exchange. I think I would get along much faster if I could study with a native, man preferred.

HAROLD C. L.

Ask at the International Institute, 3333 Delmar boulevard. A want ad might bring what you want.

Dear Martha Carr:
MAY I add a word to the things you told R. N. R.? Your advice was as usual, excellent, but perhaps he will like to know how his problem was solved by some one else.

Several years ago illness in our home shut us off from social intercourse completely for many months. No visits, no visiting, no going anywhere, no doing any of the things most of us do for amusement. The house became a hospital. Here are some of the things that made it a pleasant one.

We read things we liked and things we didn't like, to agree or disagree about; we took correspondence school courses; we solved cross-word puzzles and made some (try that, R. N. R.); we made a scrapbook; we made puzzles of which we read, buttons (buttons and cardboard) and matches do just as well as the sleekly varnished bought affairs); we made a crude birdbath and learned to know and to love our birds (into the parks with you, R. N. R. and have some crums in your pocket); we played card games; we planned houses that we would build some day; we puttered around with plants and when the time came that we might "live as others live" again we were thankful, of course, to have the shadow of illness lifted, but we were having such a good time in our home that we were reluctant to return to the former mode of life.

R. N. R. may not want to take

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a personal or confidential nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See if You Can Correctly Answer These Questions



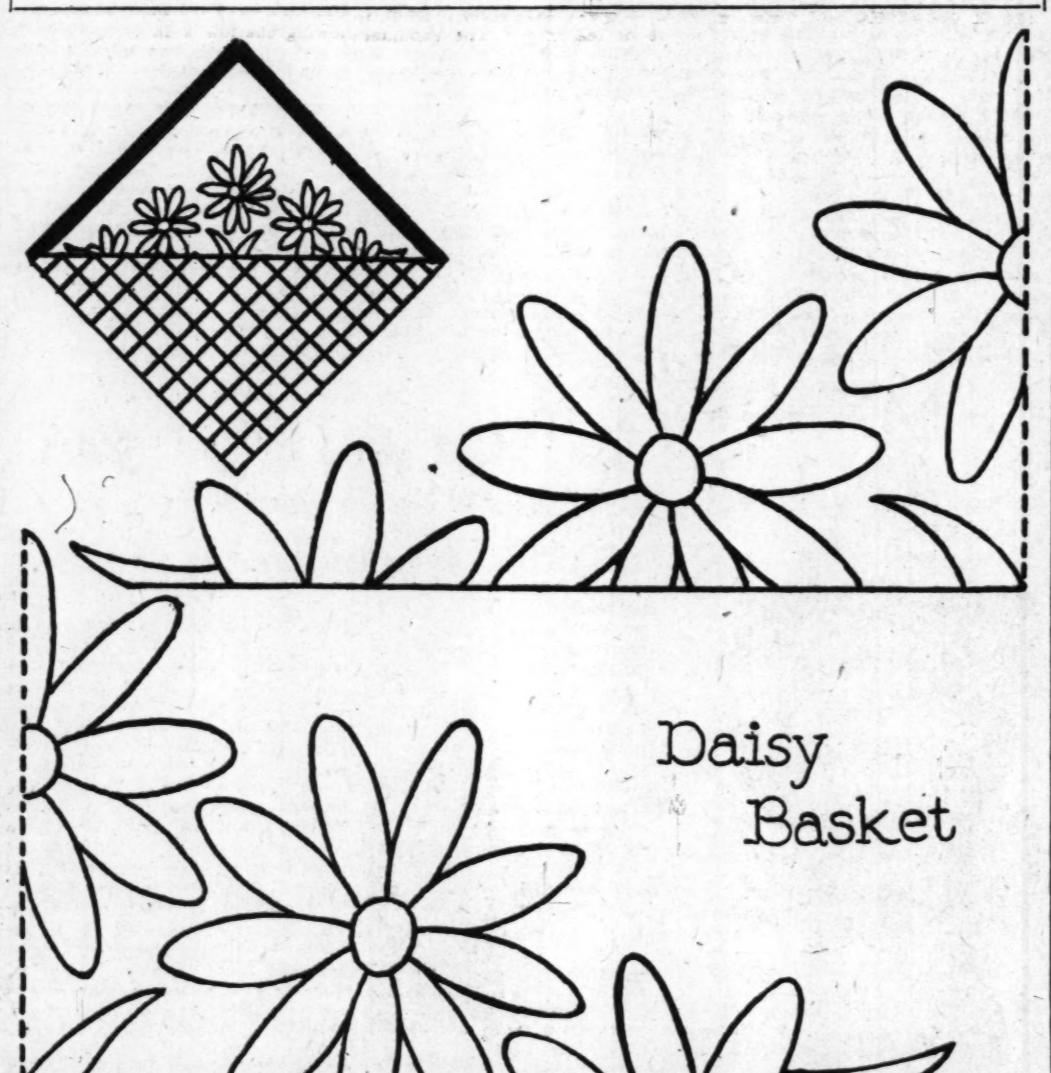
AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—No, if there is any other way of taking care of her. Doctor Laird, a psychologist, in a confidential study of 180 couples in Who's Who found that, next to money differences, cantankerous, officious relatives-in-law were the chief cause of divorce. Within the family the rights of a husband and wife are superior to those of

everyone except the children. 2.—Yes. Every human being enjoys independence. Financial independence is the heart of all independence. Of course, the normal, average woman quickly realizes that with this greater freedom and happiness to satisfy his selfish emotions. Children first with widowers—with widows oblige.

Mr. Wiggam will be glad to answer questions dealing with problems of conduct, morals, beliefs, husband and wife, parent or child—any questions in the field of human relationships. If personal reply is desired enclose stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope.

JANE ALAN'S QUILT PATTERN



Daisy
Basket

THE daisy design, the third in the series of patterns for the checked basket quilt, is a foil for nimble fingers as the small petals of the daisy must be handled carefully in order to keep their shape.

Plain yellow material, in a shade sufficient to warm to harmonies with the pink of the wild rose and the lavender of the tulip in the first and second designs of the series, will be needed for the petals of this quilt, with a very small amount of light brown for the center of each flower.

Make cutting patterns from card-board of the petal and the center of the flower and of the leaf and be sure to allow one-fourth inch for seams when cutting the patches to

Editor's Note—Free pamphlet, giving a diagram of a finished checked Basket Quilt and instructions for setting together, will be sent to those sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Jane Alan, care of this paper.

sign is in place, whip down around the two short sides of the triangle, a three-quarter inch band of plain material to represent the handle. Then the applied triangle is seamed to the triangle of checked material to form a ten and a half inch square.

Next week, the Buttercup pattern will appear.

Jane Alan has compiled a book of twenty Grandmother's authentic, old quilt blocks.

This splendid book, which caries detailed instructions on how to make each quilt, will be sent postpaid for twenty-five cents, cash or stamps, to cover costs.

Address your order to Jane Alan, care of this paper.

(Copyright, 1932.)

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too bad.

And Martha, coffee and crackers, cinnamon toast and apples are very cheap to serve to friends if R. N. R. and his wife feel they cannot be independent of others for entertainment. And folks will come back for more. ONE WHO KNOWS.

BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

This is the second of a series of articles written for the Post-Dispatch by the Hollywood stars. On Monday there will be an article by Frederic March.

THE KIND OF GIRL
MOST MEN ADMIRE



By GEORGE RAFT.

Most men admire a good-looking girl, who dresses pleasantly, has charm and good nature, and is sweet.

To me, sincerity is of the greatest importance in a woman, because without it she is artificial, and there is nothing so disagreeable to the average man as an insincere woman.

A girl does not have to have a master mind, know all about books and plays, and how to discuss serious topics, but I believe the average man prefers a woman of intelligence.

Woman of all types are attractive, but the most attractive are those who make the most of their own types and personalities. Women should never attempt to change their types.

A sense of humor will take a girl far with men. A girl so gifted will seldom be dull. With it, she can change a man's sense of failure into seeming success, gloom into happiness, and quarrels into laughter.

Personally, my preference is for a girl who is just as much at home in the kitchen as dancing in the ballroom. I think most men prefer home-made domesticated types of girl, such as they imagine their mothers as having been. Styles in living have changed radically, of course, in the past 20 years, and a girl may be a real home girl at heart today and yet outwardly seem a part of her modern surroundings.

I like a woman who is a good listener. I don't like the gabby type, nor do I believe most others of my sex do.

But generally speaking, women who are just the opposite in their make-up from the man in the case are more attractive to him. How often we see cases in real life like this! The serious man marries the gay, seemingly frivolous woman. The playboy

GEORGE RAFT.

gets some demure, stay-by-the-fire girl. The big man often marries the petite type. Men of short stature often are seen with the tall woman.

Summing up my personal preference, which I believe is average, women of intelligence, sincerity and personal attractiveness whose personalities differ from my own are those whom I admire most.

I like a woman who is a good listener. I don't like the gabby type, nor do I believe most others of my sex do.

But generally speaking, women who are just the opposite in their make-up from the man in the case are more attractive to him. How often we see cases in real life like this! The serious man marries the gay, seemingly frivolous woman. The playboy

LISTEN,
WORLD!
By Elsie Robinson

Strange, How I'm Made!

STRANGE,
How I'm made!

Half mystic!

And half mutt!

Like eyes!

Up on the stars;

My feet

Deep in the mud;

Wanting them both—

Both stars and mud—

Thinking they both

Are swell!

One moment lying,

And the next

I'd die for Truth!

One moment kind,

Big hearted,

Understanding,

loyal;

The next, as

tricks!

As the devil

And as cruel

As hell!

Queer,

How a soul

Can be split up

Like that—

Part God,

Part Scallywag,

It's queer

It's inconvenient,

It's never sure

Which part is

On the job!

Just when you think

You're set to act

The saint!

Something inside

Goes flop—

And there you are,

A slob!

Yet other times,

When you don't care,

A hoodoo you have,

When you're about decided

To get good and be

A common tramp,

Why, something in you

Leaps up like a flame,

And all the muck

In you is burned away,

And, for a flash,

You're tall and clean

And strong.

It used

To get me once—

To be like that.

I used to hate myself;

Half pride was hurt.

I felt I'd been

Betrayed by God,

Who'd made me

Such a mess.

What was life worth

If one were flawed

Like that?

So strong, yet weak?

Philosopher,

And fool?

Yes, once,

a Character
in for Quilts

Displays on Store Counters
Emily Post on the Clergy

STEN,
ORLD!
Elsie Robinson

How I'm Made!

I'm made!
mystic
muff!

stars;

the mud—
them both—
ers and mud—
they both
ill!

ment lying,
next
or Truth!
ment,
ed,
anding,

xt, as
devill
cruel

soul
split up
od,
allywag
er
nveni
you're

part
the job!

you think
to act
nt,
ng inside
you are,

er times,
you don't care
how you behave,
you've about decided
you are
on trip,
something in you
up like a flame,
the muck
is burned away,
or a flash,
all and clean
ong.

me once—
like that.
to hate myself;
fe

de was hurt.
I'd been
ed by God,
made me
mess

as life worth
were flawed
at?

ng, yet weak?
ph?

ce,
I could not
perfect
I wished,
life—
ow I know
daw lives, too,
od,
ve a purpose
it's kindly plan.

ly those
e lied, can feel
shame;
owly cowards
the bitter blame
ds must face;
only those
failed

dered
ear of failure,
burden
al.

ugh my weakness
ess the key
my heart
sad,
amed,

through my blunders
ound tolerance
ty.

place
lost pride.

ed,
you made me
m—
and munt;
opher and fool;

the stars.
et in mud
have learned
lives
erve You well,
have found
stars and mud
ell!

(Copyright, 1932.)

GOOD TASTE By EMILY POST

Concerning the Clergy

FOR a long time I have avoided answering querier on ecclesiastical detail because the subject seemed beyond my province. But a gradually accumulating pile of nearly 200 letters, not only from divinity students, but from clergymen themselves, asking that I devote one article to the correct clothes of the Protestant clergy, has made it unavoidable to do other than reply. According to those whom I have consulted as having authority as well as taste in such matters, as well as my mere personal observation, I offer the following:

For services in churches in which ecclesiastical vestments are not worn, old-fashioned pastors and ministers still wear a frock coat at all hours of day or evening in church or elsewhere, either double-breasted, with a wide stand collar and waistcoat, or the clerical coat with a low standing collar. For services, certain clergymen wear long single-breasted coats buttoned

EMILY POST all the way to the collar, showing no clerical vestments. The majority of younger clergymen choose a frock coat made to be open in the front, for the full length over a cassock, waistcoat or a clerical waistcoat.

A cassock waist coat is without buttons in the front and made either with or without a low band collar of its own material about half the height of the straight white collar fastened at the back and waist. It is the width of the coat. A clerical waistcoat is buttoned down the front and has a short standing collar, which has an open space in front showing the full depth of the plain white collar beneath. The clerical waistcoat is always made of cloth to match the coat. The cassock waistcoat is of cloth in the daytime but of ribbed black silk for evening wear.

Most modern clergymen choose the cassock waist coat preference to the clerical coat, and a clerical waist coat of cloth and black trousers. But by many others gray trousers, which are almost black, are considered admirable.

For every day, the younger clergymen wear ordinary sack suits of black, with a clerical waistcoat, but many high church Episcopalians prefer a clerical standing collar, forming a notch at the neck, which meets the edges of the coat front. All of these clothes are worn by Episcopalian clergymen at home and in public, and during services by clergymen of denominations which do not prescribe vestments.

In the evening many clergymen wear the same clothes exactly that they wear in the daytime. Others merely exchange their cloth waistcoat for a cassock waistcoat of silk. Others, who are parishes, have a clerical waistcoat, but are still proper for evening dress.

At a large evening wedding, for example, at which all men present wear full evening dress, a clergymen, to be suitably in the picture, wears—for the ceremony if he has no vestments, or at the reception after he has removed his vestments—an evening tail coat and trousers and a cassock waistcoat of black silk. At a small evening wedding, he wears a full suit with the cassock waistcoat of black silk.

Miss Geraldine Meyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Meyer,

Sketches Made at St. Louis Medical Society Auxiliary Ball

WHITE COMES INTO ITS OWN FOR EVENINGS

Sketches Made at St. Louis Medical Society Auxiliary Ball



proved to be one where everyone had a good time, and where some new fashions were noted.

Most significant among the interesting style points was the popularity of white in a season when there are so many brilliant colors. Satin was as pronounced as crepe. And taffeta bristled with a new importance. Blues in all the jewel tones such as aquamarine, turquoise and sapphire were emphasized.

Beaded decorations added brilliance, as did gold and silver slippers.

THE sketch illustrates how some of the young women were dressed. Unfortunately only a few of those who looked especially attractive could be included in this illustration.

The white dress sketched at extreme left was especially interesting because it is of wool material about which we've heard so much but seen little. Its surface has a matelasse look as it is patterned in a criss-cross design suggesting quilting. The neck is moderately low both front and back, with a shoulder cape which has a puffed edge. Little yokes were noted on

the skirt, both front and back, as were novelly green and brilliant ornaments. Miss Grace Caple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Caple, was the guest who wore this becoming dress and accompanied it by silver slippers.

Second from left is a sketch of

Miss Mary Jane Kerwin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Kerwin, who knows that black net is a highlight of fashion. The net dress which she wore has ruffles at the waist and a wide band of black and white fur, which she removed when she danced, was an interesting part of her costume.

Third from left is Miss Lois Wichman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Wichman, in flattering black velvet with a white fur band giving the dress a bolero suggestion. Black velvet shoulders bows and a brilliant flower ornament were interesting accessories. Miss Wichman's mother is president of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Miss Geraldine Meyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Meyer,

who appears next in the sketch, emphasized a new style point, that of beaded decorations. A wide band of brilliant beads outlined the bateau neckline of her pink rough crepe dress, circled the shoulders and crossed at center back.

One of the guests who wore this striking white frock is Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid, daughter of Mrs. M. L. Reid, who is sketched third from right. This frock was most effective with a lovely complexion and bronze hair. It was of white taffeta with double puffs over the shoulders. Tiny silver sequins outlined the high V neckline.

Miss Helen Clark Winter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Winter, and the chairman of the dance, is sketched second from right. She was a dress effectively combining tangerine rough crepe with black velvet. The velvet sleeves

were banded with brilliant beads. The illustration shows the interesting twist to the front of the bodice to emphasize a higher waistline.

At extreme right is Miss Catherine Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Campbell, who wore a lovely dress of hammered satin in a shade of pale rose. The shoulder cape which draped gracefully caught at one side with flowers in shades of tea rose and wine.

ANET Gaynor, who recently has had a succession of films in which she portrayed tiny waifs, immigrants, or little girls, ultimo, the social ladder again in "Princess At Your Order."

This is the film that will introduce Henry Garat, co-star with Lillian Harvey in "Congress Dances," to the Hollywood studios.

An Article on Fashions
Sketches of New Modes

BEHIND THE SCREENS By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 9.—
I T is a blimp on the sea, built on a sound stage, a hastyfeat of movie engineering that improves on nature as far as filming facilities are concerned. The boat, 30 feet wide and 100 feet long, is mounted in such a way that it can roll and pitch in the direction of the little oceans of water in reservoirs waiting to dash over its deck.

The set is a ship at sea, built on a sound stage, a hastyfeat of movie engineering that improves on nature as far as filming facilities are concerned. The boat, 30 feet wide and 100 feet long, is mounted in such a way that it can roll and pitch in the direction of the little oceans of water in reservoirs waiting to dash over its deck.

On the screen, the effect of all this will be even better than an actual sea location would produce, because of the ease with which camera angles can be secured, and the always better facilities available to the lot, to say nothing of the time saved through dependable lighting.

POPLING the sound stage boat, on which all the action for "Destination, Unknown" takes place, is a crew that embodies, in 11 men, about 175 unsavory characters.

That is, the 11 "heavies" comprise in their combined experience the portrayal of about that many previous pugilists, gunmen, villains, brutes, slugs, and wife-beaters. The entire crew, including Pat O'Brien, who makes his debut as a heavy, and Russell Hopton, like O'Brien, an immigrant, but mainly become amiable and God-fearing souls at the end through the intervention of a spiritually persuasive stowaway played by Ralph Bellamy.

BUt before that happy denouement much skullduggery emanates from Alan Hale, particularly in 75 screen fightings. Willard Robertson, one of the cut-ups that have been the bane of "Skippy"! George Regas Noel Madson (30 times a screen rat); Forrester Harvey, Dick Alexander (the heaviest at 235 pounds, six feet two inches); Rollo Lloyd (the smallest); Charles Middleton, and Stanley Fields (the very tough snarler who makes a profession of bullying screen heroes).

The one woman in this cast is Betty Compson, who for the nth time makes a screen "comeback." She has been touring in vaudeville.

ANET Gaynor, who recently has had a succession of films in which she portrayed tiny waifs, immigrants, or little girls, ultimo, the social ladder again in "Princess At Your Order."

This is the film that will introduce Henry Garat, co-star with Lillian Harvey in "Congress Dances," to the Hollywood studios.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN " by " Mary Graham Bonner

Rip in Jail.

"T HE dog may be killed and you've got to pay me a fine for the missing chickens," the farmer said angrily.

"He won't be killed until it's proved that he took your chickens and I know he didn't!" cried Willy Nilly, his face creasing up in wrinkles so that his little bit of a nose could hardly be seen.

"Well," said the farmer, "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll take your dog over to the town near me and he can be kept in the jail until we see who is right. If you don't agree to this I'll kill him at once."

"I guess it's the only thing we can do," Rip," Willy Nilly said to his dog. "It will be hard on you, but we'll get you out of this trouble. And I know you're innocent."

Willy Nilly stroked Rip's soft ears, and the dog looked at him with eyes that were full of tears.

"Oh, I'm ripping up things again for you," Rip sighed. But the farmer would allow no more conversation between Rip and his master.

"He must come right away," the farmer said. "I have to get back to my farm."

Willy Nilly and Rip rode with the farmer over to the next town. There Rip was put in a room in the jail with bars instead of a window.

"Good-by for the present, Rip," said Willy Nilly. "I'll get you out of this trouble tomorrow," he said, "and your dog can be put on trial then."

"All right," agreed Willy Nilly sadly. He really did not know what he could do about getting Rip out of this trouble. But he must do something—and do it quickly!

My Food and My Figure

As Told to Hannah Stein

By Marion Davies



IRENE WARE

"I USED to believe that a good figure was of the same in her quality as genius—either you were born with it or you didn't have it," said the former Folies beauty. "I've grown up since then, and now I know that those who aren't born with a good figure can acquire it."

Marion Davies adds: "I have a simple cotton-colored chiffon frock, and took another glance at her golden hair in the mirror. Her blue eyes were deep and dark. MARION DAVIES

was particularly fascinated by her full and open smile.

"I never overfeed. I eat as much as one should, never more or less. That's wise, isn't it? Then I love to dance. Even when I was in the Folies years ago, I used to dance a good deal on the stage, and still would go out to dine in places where I could dance some more."

"Every one knows that dancing not only keeps the figure permanently youthful, but prevents weight generally. It's a mistake to wait until you've taken on superfluous flesh and then indulge in reducing methods. Results are not the same."

"I'm the screen favorite hasn't completed her story on exercise."

"I still jump rope," she said laughingly. "Any exercise I indulge in must be something out of which I derive a lot of fun. So nearly every morning I take my rope and skip out in the garden or right in my room; and I find that rope jumping makes me feel like a kid all over again."

up with violet flowers forming wide cuffs on the short, puffed sleeves. There is a moderately high V neckline at front and a quite low V in the back. The skirt has a long pointed yoke to which the skirt flounces is gathered.

A girl who is home from college for the Christmas season will be inspection and approval of a new dress. One that I saw and I hope that she does, too—looks so much like springtime it should make her the most popular girl at any winter affair where she wears it. The skirt has a long pointed yoke to which the skirt flounces is gathered.

A Little Starch.

Add a little starch when doing up cretonne or silk covers. It will take away that flimsy look and keep the materials clean longer.

A cheese sandwich dipped in egg thinned with a little milk and then fried in butter makes a delicious luncheon snack.

ONLY 12 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

Shop Early

in the Day!

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the
POST-DISPATCH

nsiders His Life
ts a Message

A Smock to Make at Home
An Overconfident Fighter

ews for
the Stamp
Collector

ANISTAN—Another one of
l nature, lithographed, ob-
long, unwatermarked, per-
f. 8 p. (ancient ruins).
RIA—In an effort to wipe
off the Balkan Olym-
pian meeting held at Sofia
Scots No. 28 to 241
issued in new colors.
The 1p. international air
amp has been printed anew,
words "correo hereo" over-
in black instead of bronze

ANY—Charity stamps—the
"life" have arrived, re-
spective: 14; 4 pf. plus 2 pf.
(Wartburg); 6 pf. plus
(Stolzenfels); 12 pf. plus
(Munberg); 25 pf. plus
8 p. (Lichtenstein); 40
8 p. (Marburg);
8 p. Ebert and 15 pf.
ing have appeared in such
as "tetebeche" errors that
classified as "intentional

NEW REPUBLIC—180 p.,
green instead of brown.
NENT—It is officially re-
that the 5 p. stamp of the
issue is to be withdrawn
and existing stock de-
s.

regular meeting of the St.
amp Collectors Society last
ay new officers were com-
Visitors welcome. Club
and third Tuesday in
quette Hotel at 8 p.m.
possevitt Stamp Club meets
twell High at 8 p.m. on
At each meeting two
furnish a contest and en-
tive. Ur. School, East St.
meets between 12:30 and
Room 107. This club has
officers with Miss E. Hoe-
sor.

is to be applied on Dec
from Garfield, N. J. Send
unsealed and unstuffed to
Gervens, Postoffice Box 31,
Penn or Websters com-
on package will be
to the bi-centennial cachet from
ille, N. J. commemorating
ing of the Delaware by
ton in December about 160
Covers must be sent
Dec. 20, 1932, and the wrap-
heat commemoratives.
Christmas day the Chamber
of Columbus, O., will
each year to the com-
the close of the bi-centennial
oth regular and airmail.
vers ready to go to Mar-
Hall, 1407 Mulford, Colum-
f interest.

ollectors in Europe are in
of mines bordering close
revolt. Honest-to-goodness
stamps seem to be dis-
the place being sold by
semi-postal and commemo-
stamps. Every country has
iful supply of historical
to draw from, and there are
to a half dozen centen-
every year.
Russia seems to be the
with a long list of commen-
and special stamps. The
is very closely spaced,
just out, about the last
in the camel's back by an
stamp for the Algean Is.
with a face value of \$5.
any seems to be manu-
"errors," such as the tele-
and others.
ania and Afghanistan open-
discounts to dealers.
hold on to your Penn and
s, as no more will be is-

study wisely what they can
connection with the public;
have in their ability to
with very large numbers
are involved; study the
Your year ahead holds
of money and relation-
guard well your estate. Dan-
e 9 to 18; October 25 to
er 6, 1933.

Tomorrow,
everything safe and sane;
chances in the evening.

SHOP
EARLY
only 12 More
COPPING DAYS
Early in the Day

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1932)

WASHINGTON WHIRLIGIG... HOW LOBBYISTS WORK



Q—What does the *Candid camera* show all you folksies today?
A—It shows a lady and a gent and a bottle of Klinko and, oh! yes, a trim ankle if there ever was one.

Q—Well what of it?

A—Is that any way to talk, when we are trying to teach you the facts of life?

Q—Is that a fact?
A—It certainly is. The pitcher shows one of the things what's wrong with this country. It shows how lobbyists are a gnawin' and a gnawin' at the very roots of the democracy, that's what it shows.

Q—Come, come. Don't talk like this. You don't make sense.

A—An honest personal. Can you see that the lady Congressman is falling for a lot of phonies, allusion? The lobbyist has her by the laying on of hands and with the devil's, how, handkerchief, gets her to vote for an appropriation requiring laundries to mix all razor blades with their soap flakes. The lobbyist is just the paid jackal employed by the shirt makers.

Q—I'm glad you are so frank with me. I've been stupid not to understand, so I could end it all with the ballot.

A—Brother, you see it all, as in a dream. You are trembling like a leaf. Shake!

According to a magazine article, in ten or fifteen years the normal rate of speed for automobiles will be 100 miles per hour.

So the next time you meet a traffic judge, just tell him you are a pioneer.

And when accosted by a speed limit you can just put on the brakes and skid into the next county.

Ans—Yes and no. They tell me that if you drop a cafeteria tray you are socially ostracized.

Auntie ("Who Cares?") Bella.

Says Genevieve, the
cynic: "W o man's
place used to
be in the
beauty shoppe."

Left turn prohibited.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Your husband has stepped out of the office—he's shopping with his wife.

And nothing's been so successfully banned as most of the laws of this here land.

Ans—Yes and no. They tell me that if you drop a cafeteria tray you are socially ostracized.

Auntie ("Who Cares?") Bella.

front panel give a military air, and the sleeves are extremely winning. Above all, notice how entirely different it appears when worn open—at a small sketch—with the large revers lined in contrast.

Front panel may be ordered only in sizes 32 to 44. Size 32 requires 4 yards 36 in. fabric and 4 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. WANT.

The choice of a smart, sensible and economical Winter wardrobe becomes very simple with the aid of THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CATALOG. This beautiful book contains 32 pages of select Anne Adams models for every WINTER need and ever so many delightful suggestions for Christmas shopping. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TO: GENEVIEVE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York City.

Brush Wool
A brush wool sweater must be washed carefully if you wish to enjoy it until it wears out. Make a paste of fine and tepid water. Squeeze the sweater in the suds, changing the water several times. Rinse well and add a few soap flakes to the last rinsing. Spread out flat on a Turkish towel to dry. Turn over when one side is dry.

Cooked-over Food
VEN smocks reflect the clever details that are prevalent in the new mode. We've never seen a trickier one than this. The intriguing button trimmed closing

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 10, 1932.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 50

His Good Right Hand

(Copyright, 1932.)

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

His Good Right Hand

(Copyright, 1932.)

DOC KEAN KNOWS THAT GUS MUST HAVE A DEEPER KNOWLEDGE OF BUSINESS BEFORE HE LEAVES THE RANKS OF THE THIRD RATERS--BUT HIS OPPONENTS CONTINUE TO FALL BEFORE HIS CRUSHING RIGHT HAND AND HIS MANAGER'S INSTRUCTIONS GO UNHEeded WHEN THE BELL RINGS.....

ED BETTER STOP READING THAT THRILLER AND GET ON WITH HIS LESSONS.....

FOOT WORK THE ONE TWO LEFT JABS SHIFTS

A GOOD RIGHT HAND



Trouble Ahead for Brant
The Complete Radio Program

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Caldwell, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Leprosy

EPROSY figures prominently in the early history of man. In the sanitary code credited to Moses instructions were given for the recognition of the disease and for the exclusion of its sufferers from the community.

In the middle ages, a rigorous quarantine was imposed upon lepers.

Man had a deep horror for this loathsome disease, which anticipated death, causes the body to disintegrate and die inch by inch.

Through what amounted almost to inhuman practices, leprosy was fairly well conquered in Europe, but in various other parts of the world there still are to be found many lepers.

No remedy for this disease was known until 1915. Then a group of scientists discovered the virtue of a drug known as chaulmoogra oil. This oil is derived from a certain Indian tree, and it was common belief among the inhabitants of India that it was useful in the treatment of leprosy.

Starting with the crude oil, physicians and chemists evolved several refined compounds.

Finally a compound of chaulmoogra oil was produced that really proved effective against the bacillus of leprosy.

The cure is long-drawn out, requiring at least 10 months, and it is true that far advanced cases prove resistant even to this remedy. But in thousands of cases this dread disease has been blotted out and the unfortunate have been enabled to return home, free of leprosy and contagion.

The war against leprosy, however, is not ended. Not content with curing the early cases of leprosy, further work is being conducted, notably by Prof. Roger Adams of the University of Illinois.

New compounds similar to those of chaulmoogra oil are being artificially produced in chemical laboratories. Some of them are proving several times more active than the old remedies.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1932.)



TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00.
KSD—Lunchroom music (chain).
KMOX—Farm and Home program (chain).

At 6:00.

KFUO—Church news; organ.

WIL—Musical.

At 12:15.

KFUO—Talk. C. Nitze; Music.

At 12:30.

KWK—Harold Stokes' orchestra (chain).

WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists.

At 1:00.

KMOX—Saturday Syncopator (chain).

WIL—Music.

At 1:30.

KWK—Words and Music (chain).

WEW—Hawaiian trio.

WIL—Melod. Revue.

At 1:45.

WIL—Music.

At 1:55.

KMOX—Salon Orchestra (chain).

WEW—Zoo stories, Orre Johnson.

At 2:00.

KFUO—Radio calendar; music.

WWJ—The Cuckoos (chain).

WABC, WBM, WABC, WABCO, KFAB, KMBC.

WIL—Seth Greiner's orchestra.

WIL—Bobby Stubbs's music.

WLV—Gene and Glenn.

At 2:30.

KFUO—Radio calendar; music.

WWJ—The Cuckoos (chain).

WABC, WBM, KMBC, WHAS, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC, WHAS.

WIL—Music.

At 2:45.

KWK—Meyer Davis' orchestra (chain).

WIL—Music.

At 3:00.

KFUO—Favorite hymns, Music.

WIL—Melod.

At 3:30.

KMOX—Spanish Serenade (chain).

WIL—Studio.

At 3:45.

KSD—Old Testament period. Rev. Frankenstein.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 3:50.

KFUO—Old Testament period. Rev. Frankenstein.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 3:55.

KSD—Old Testament period. Rev. Frankenstein.

WIL—Orchestra.

At 4:00.

KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra (chain).

WIL—Music.

At 4:45.

KSD—Concert Echoes (chain).

WIL—Organ.

At 4:55.

KWK—Santa program.

WIL—Music.

At 5:00.

Popeye—By Segar



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Pictures
13 and 14
in
FIRST
PROVERB
PICTURE
Competition
MONDAY

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

There She Blows! (Copyright, 1932.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



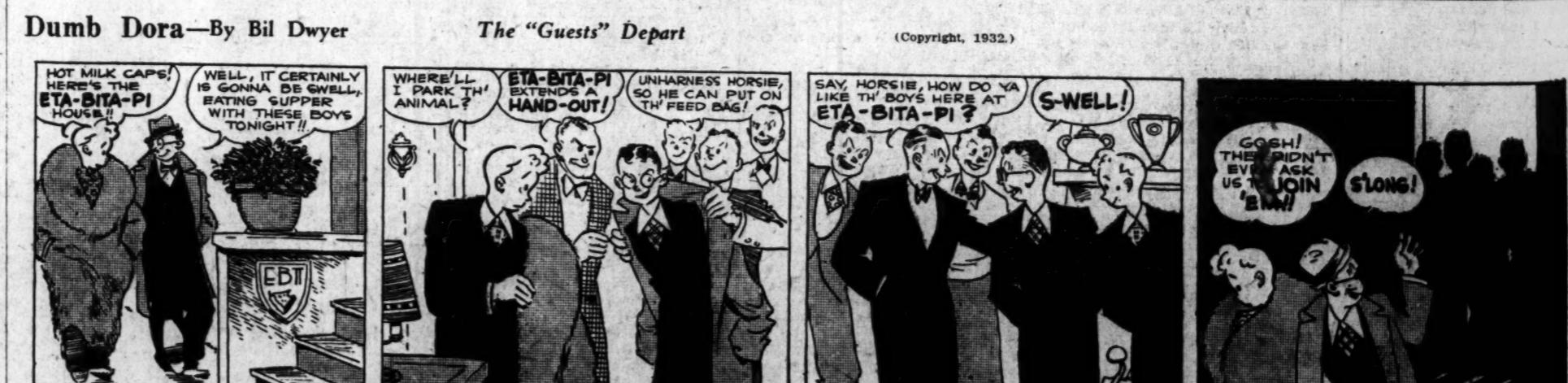
Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Dumb Dora—By Bil Dwyer



Bob Is Timid (Copyright, 1932.)

The "Guests" Depart (Copyright, 1932.)